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HITLER'S SPEECH NEW TYPE U-BOAT WAR IN MONTH

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HITLER BOASTS NEW TYPE SUBS

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 24 (AP)—Adolf Hitler warned Britain today of a great naval offensive to come in April by use of a new type of U-boat. He also gave point to the threat with a report that 215,000 tons of "enemy merchant shipping space" had been sunk in the past two days, including a convoy of 125,000 tons.

Of the total, he credited 190,000 tons to submarine action.

His reference to the successes against shipping in full:

AID BILL HIT AS U. S. WAR DECLARATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—If the Senate gives the British aid bill "an overwhelming majority," Senator Clark (D.) of Idaho declared today, it will be tantamount to "a declaration of war."

"Don't be alarmed," he added with broad sarcasm. "It won't be called that. We call it, I think, a 'lease-lend bill.'"

CLARK RAPS BRITAIN

Clark assailed the legislation in an address prepared for Senate delivery as the general debate moved into its seventh day.

Britain, he asserted, was fighting for "commercial supremacy," not democracy.

"German Nazism, Italian Fascism, Russian Communism, and British Imperialism; there is little to distinguish them." That was his verdict on European ideologies.

Clark viewed the lease-lend bill as an instrument that would enable "The President to conduct an un-

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Alfonso's Condition Reported Still Grave

ROME, Feb. 24 (AP)—Dr. Giovanni Colazza, personal physician to former King Alfonso XIII of Spain, described the ex-monarch today as still "gravely ill."

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair, slightly colder tonight; lowest temperature about 18 degrees; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer than today; gentle northwest winds tonight becoming light variable early Tuesday.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and slightly colder tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.48	Wind direction	NW
Humidity	43	Velocity	21
High Tide	10:23 p. m.		
Height of Tide	9 ft. 2 in.		
Length of Day	10:23 p. m.		
Sun Rises	6:28 a. m.		
Sun Sets	5:28 p. m.		

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 P. M.

BOSTON	25	Montpelier	12
Augusta	22	Hartford	20
Concord	22	Providence	25
Warrent	22	Portland	25
Concord	22	Portland	25

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extending forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. Feb. 21, to 7:30 p. m. Feb. 26: The temperature during the next five days will average slightly below normal in southern New England, and near normal in northern New England. Normals in southern New England are Boston and New Haven, Ct., 30; Nantucket, Mass., 32; northern New England, Portland, Me., 26; Concord, N. H., 25; Portland, Vt., 22; and Eastport, Me., 23. There will be little fluctuations from day to day. The total precipitation will be light, less than one-third of an inch, falling in the form of light snow flurries in northern New England and in the Berkshires intermittently during the period. In southeastern New England little or no precipitation is indicated.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle and Moncton, on schedule.

Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Boston-Chicago, on schedule.

For last-minute information call East Boston 2000, or any telephone office.

Hitler Speech Put On Radio in All Invaded Countries

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Radio stations of Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, France, Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Slovakia, Yugoslavia, Finland and Switzerland, as well as all German stations, carried Adolf Hitler's address today, it was announced by the German radio.

In the United States the major networks did not handle the address in full, but broadcast summaries of it at intervals.

Billions More Sought by F. D.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (INS)—President Roosevelt today asked Congress for \$3,812,311,197 additional for the Army, including \$1,400,000,000 for bolstering the air force.

The Chief Executive requested that \$1,716,225,000 of the total be made available in cash, the balance in contractual authorizations.

Other developments in the defense picture:

Mr. Roosevelt asked for \$150,000,000 to provide housing, transportation and sanitary facilities in communities where an acute shortage may impede national defense production and activities.

The Army announced it is going to purchase 400 additional harbor boats, including mine planters, mine layers, ferries and passenger and freight vessels.

"Two hours ago I received news that German surface craft and submarines sank 215,000 tons of enemy merchant shipping space in the past two days.

THREAT FOR APRIL

"Among them was a convoy comprising 125,000 tons. Submarines share this success by 190,000 tons."

Then he added: "The gentlemen (the British) can rest assured that, beginning in April, bigger things will happen."

A little later he returned to this theme.

"I wish to assure the enemy that I am feeling especially fresh now," he said. "Spring is coming, the season in which we will be able to challenge the opponent."

According to the Berlin radio, Hitler added at this point: "And I know that in this moment millions of German soldiers are thinking exactly the same way. This, perhaps was an indication that the army, too, figures largely in Hitler's plans for the spring drive.—Editor's note."

He addressed the whole German nation, but his visible audience was made up of the Nazi comrades who gathered in Munich's Hofbräu House.

HIS USUAL REPETITIONS

Most of Hitler's 69-minute speech was devoted to the history of the Nazi rise to power, its battle with the restrictions of the Versailles treaty, and Jews. The occasion was the 21st anniversary of the founding of the National Socialist party at Munich.

He paid tribute to Italy as one real friend of Germany and credited her now with tying up vast British forces in the Mediterranean.

His speech followed by one day that of Premier Mussolini, in which Il Duce said Italy would march with Germany to the end.

"It's all the same to us whether German Stukas sink British ships in the North sea or the Mediterranean," he said, adding

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ADOLF HITLER
Speaks to World from Berlin Today

Turks Warn Nazis As Hitler Armies March in Bulgaria

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 24 (AP)—In what was interpreted as a reference to the expected movement of German troops into Bulgaria, Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu said in a statement published today that Turkey would find it impossible "to remain indifferent to foreign activities which might occur in her security zone."

"Turkey will oppose with force any and all aggression which might be directed against her territorial integrity or her independence," Saracoglu added.

Turkey always has considered Bulgaria to be a part of her own security zone, but diplomatic observers were puzzled over the exact interpretation of the words that Turkey, a non-belligerent ally of Great Britain, would be unable to "remain indifferent."

They expressed belief, however, that the statement was prompted by Bulgaria's seeming inclination to interpret her week-old non-aggression pact with Turkey as an indication that Turkey would be indifferent to a Nazi march into Bulgaria so long as no violation of Turkish frontiers occurred.

REPORT TROOPS MOVING

Saracoglu's statement, published in the government newspaper Ulus,

followed close upon reports reaching Ankara that German troops already had begun filtering into neighboring Bulgaria.

In Bulgaria, meanwhile, all automobile traffic in the Sofia district was halted by police as they began a nation-wide hunt for Bulgarians spreading anti-German leaflets, one of a number of signs interpreted by observers as indicating impending Nazi troop movements into and across the country.

Reports from Hungary said still more German soldiers were moving across that country into Rumania, next door to Bulgaria, whose border regions, including the area along the Danube river facing the Rumanian shore where Nazi troops are massed, were forbidden to foreigners.

SET FOR BLACKOUT

Sofia was ordered to be ready for a blackout at a moment's notice, beginning Tuesday.

German diplomats presented in Sofia the Nazi motion picture depicting Germany's triumph on the western front, Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Philoff and members of his cabinet attended the showing of the film—which was similar to the one shown in the Netherlands and Belgium just before the Germans marched into those countries last May.

BRITISH M. P. DIES

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Sir Arthur Harbord, 76, Liberal National member of the House of Commons for Great Yarmouth, died today.

GAS IS FUN FOR LONDON AND THE DOG

Food Spoiled, Eyes Made Red in Mask Drill

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Officials tried today to show London how a gas attack works, but Londoners didn't pay much attention, except for a laugh or two.

Gas was sprayed in a bombed street while 200 citizens looked on. "Gas!" yelled a warden, and gas masks popped out everywhere.

A stray dog, unmindful of the importance of the occasion, appeared on the scene. The procedure was halted while wardens dashed about crying:

"Who owns the dog?"

The owner was not found and a bobby chased the dog as spectators laughed.

A loudspeaker explained what was happening.

"SAVE" GIRLS, DUMMIES

"High explosives hit first," the speaker said, "then this gas is dropped. Many injured are in the buildings, some trapped."

Two helmeted and gas-masked figures in oilskins with strange capes around their necks rush-

ed from the house carrying three girls and two tailors' dummies. A stretcher gang arrived. So did the stray dog again. A bobby in gas clothes made after the dog.

"A food shop also has been contaminated!" came the shout over the loudspeaker.

Here a yellow-helmeted gang arrived and quickly inspected the food, trying to salvage some of it.

"Stand back, please," warned a warden, "this gas may be unpleasant as the wind has shifted."

DOESN'T WORRY HER

The spectators paid no attention. Some moved up. An old lady tried to get through the gassed area.

"Halt, madam," warned a warden, "there's a gas attack going on."

"I don't care, I'm late to work," she cried.

Whipping on a gas mask, she pushed through, neatly stepping over the spots in the street where the gas had been dropped.

The gas was diluted but several got a whiff, burned their eyes and suffered mild headaches although they were 75 yards away.

Gassed victims were quickly removed to a washing station. The food was taken somewhere else. "Bombed" victims were taken to still another station. The gassed spots were covered with some special mixture.

The crowd, which by now included three children in tiny masks, moved away, most of them laughing and joking.

A bobby returned leading a dog on a rope. The bobby, looking pleased, said the dog was sad but apparently ungassed.

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Find Russian Bomb Inventor Slain in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS)—New York police today investigated the mysterious slaying of a former white Russian army colonel, Michael A. Borislavsky, 55, whose body with a bullet hole through the head was found last night behind the wall of a convent in uptown New York.

Motive for the murder was not known although friends of the slain man disclosed that he recently had invented a new bomb which had been favorably received by the United States War Department, and that he was engaged in research on a new smoke screen which he planned to submit to Washington.

Although associates insisted the White Russian officer had "no political affiliations," police intensified their investigation because of the strange death of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky in a Washington hotel room just two weeks ago. Krivitsky, who had been hiding from the Soviet OGPU, was found with a bullet through his head.

THREATENED BY REDS

Borislavsky's wife, Viora, said he had been threatened by Reds in an anonymous warning received in the mails three years ago, and that he believed his military activities during the Russian revolution were responsible for the threat.

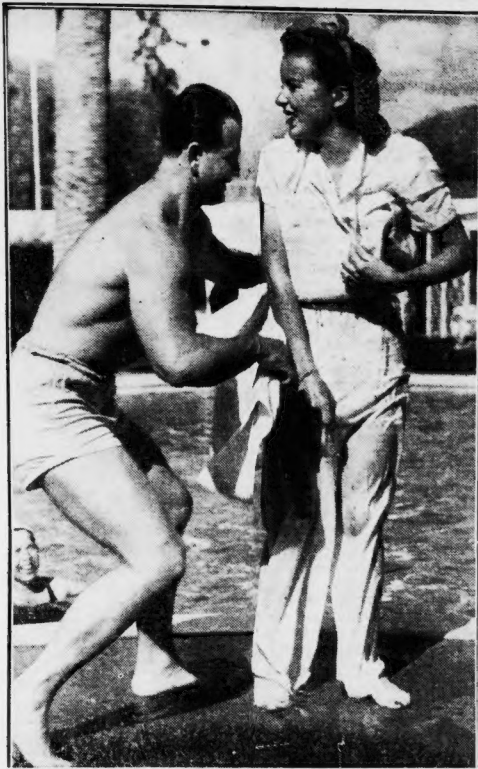
In Washington, the War and Navy Departments, and the Dies committee all said their records showed nothing on the slain man. The national inventor's council, a federal agency, said, however, that on Nov. 1, 1940, Borislavsky had submitted a design for a "naval torpedo" which the council had subsequently found "not necessary for national defense."—Editor's note.

SHOT THROUGH HEAD

Shot through the right eye, Col. Borislavsky, a powerful man, six feet tall, weighing 300 pounds, with the close-cropped haircut of the Russian army officer, was found lying face down against the wall of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, near 1334 st., by Dr. Frederick Ziman, a passerby.

Borislavsky, a graduate of the

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DID SHE FALL . . . OR WAS SHE PUSHED?—During a vacation at Arrowhead Springs Hotel, lovely Ida Lupino was eye-filling in her slacks, shirt and snood . . . when she fell (or was she pushed?) in the pool. However, Russ Saunders, former star football player and now an assistant director in the films, came to her rescue . . . with a towel.

'Gallantry' of Mate Wins Wife Divorce

In very gallant fashion, Antonio Frataglia of Linwood st., Roxbury, stopped choking his wife and got her a glass of water, she testified today in probate court.

Gallant or no gallant, Mrs. Inez Frataglia, 28, of Linden Park st., Roxbury, divorced Antonio on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment and was given custody of little Angelo, aged seven.

Frataglia took the stand to combat the divorce attempt by Inez, and he declared that far from mistreating his wife, he had taken considerable abuse from her. Antonio described some plate throwing he said had taken place, and after a while Judge Robert Gardiner Wilson took a hand in the questioning.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
"You're a pretty patient fellow," said judge to husband. "You say she scaled a dish at you and you didn't get mad?"
"No," replied Frataglia.
"Then she scaled another dish at your head and still you didn't get mad?"
"No."

Judge Wilson paused for a moment in reflection, as he gazed at Antonio. Then the judge remarked softly:

"Believe it or not!"
Mrs. Frataglia testified she was married Dec. 18, 1932, and for a while their married life was happy. But on Aug. 17 of last year, she said, she forgot to get something he had requested when she went shopping, and as a result he swore at her and kicked her shins.

CHOKED, SHE SAYS
Then on Sunday, Aug. 25, she said, Antonio laid down \$7 on the kitchen table with a grand gesture, but she refused to take it, declaring it not to be enough. At that, she testified, he slipped her face twice, dragged her from the kitchen to the bedroom, threw her on the bed and began choking her.

(Picture on Page 4)



HER CRIES SAVE 17—When Edna Martin, 17-months-old, smelled smoke early today, she didn't lose any time in letting out a scream . . . like this. Result was 17 persons, one for every month of her life, fled to safety from their Somerville home, Edna's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin. (Boston Evening American Photo)

KENTUCKY QUAD BIRTH LIKE THAT OF DIONNES

LEITCHFIELD, Ky., Feb. 24 (INS)—In a humble farm home and with a country doctor in attendance, a set of quadruplets were apparently thriving today in circumstances paralleling in almost every respect the arrival of the famous Dionne quadruplets.

The four lusty mites—three girls and a boy—were born to Mrs. Porter Lasley, a 42-year-old farm wife who has had ten previous children. Eight of her previous children are still living, the eldest of them 23 years old.

As was the case with the Dionne babies in Canada, only the most rudimentary equipment was available for delivery of the quadruplets. One of them, in fact, arrived before the doctor did. Hot water bottles were all that could be found to help warm them in their first hours of life.

Dr. John C. Tucker of Leitchfield, who declared that "country doctors never get old" but admitted he has been practicing for 36 years, was the physician at the quads' arrival. He delivered 16 pounds of humanity to Mrs. Lasley in a total of five hours.

SURPRISE TO DOCTOR
Called in on the case at the last minute, Mrs. Lasley had been under the care of another physician, Dr. Tucker arrived on the scene after the first girl had been born at 8:30 a. m. The girl, weighing 4 pounds, was christened Beulah, her mother's given name. Expecting only an ordinary birth.

A PIGEON'S GRATITUDE—William Moher, 12, of Revere, is a kind-hearted boy. So, when he saw this pigeon limping in the back yard of his home, he felt sorry. He took the pigeon into his house. He warmed the bird. He gave the pigeon food. He gave the pigeon a nice place to sleep. So, in gratitude, the pigeon laid an egg . . . for him.

Dr. Tucker was surprised to find that more babies were on the way. At 10:30 a. m. a second 4-pound girl, christened Mildred, was born. At 12:15 p. m. came the boy, John, 5½ pounds, and at 12:30 p. m. the last of the girls, Martine, 4½ pounds, was born.

Again, as was the case with the Dionne quadruplets, a frantic search for an incubator was begun. It was needed especially for the boy, who seemed to have trouble with his breathing. Finally, a simple incubator was obtained, and John was put into it.

The three girls appeared to be "perfectly healthy babies despite their small size," the doctor said, and he was not worrying much about their survival. The boy, too, was reported to be "doing much better."

HEATED AMBULANCE
For the sake of precaution, however, a heated ambulance was summoned to take the quadruplets to the premature room of City Hospital at Louisville, where they will be given every care that science affords.

While waiting for the arrival of the ambulance, two of the little girls lay wrapped in blankets in rocking chairs at the already-crowded little home. The third girl was wrapped in a market basket.

The mother, although expected to recover, was too ill to accompany her babies to Louisville, where the quads were scheduled to arrive today.

The father, Porter Lasley, was "elated" over the arrival of the quads, Dr. Tucker said. Lasley's farm is two miles from Leitchfield. A milk farm arranged to pay all expenses of the babies' transportation, and there were many other offers of financial assistance as news of the births spread.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

CIO ORDERS STRIKE IN BETHLEHEM PLANT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 24 (AP)—CIO steel workers today authorized a strike at Bethlehem Steel Co's Lackawanna, N. Y., plant in protest against what they term "lockouts." Union officials called a conference to determine when the strike would start.

The plant, which operates in an area about two miles long and a mile wide, employs about 14,000 and is working at capacity on defense production. The parent concern has an estimated \$1,500,000,000 in defense contracts.

Van A. Bittner, regional director of the steel workers' organizing committee's Western area, which includes steel firms from Cleveland to the Pacific coast, said a meeting of SWOC officials today would precede further action.

A 60-hour secret ballot by the union resulted in a vote of 6411 for and 1001 against a strike. Nelles explained the steel workers are seeking a 25 per cent pay increase and "settlement of many grievances of all kinds." The company, he asserted, has refused to negotiate. Last week the SWOC filed charges with the NLRB against the firm in connection with the dispute.

Company officials made no comment, but a notice to workers recently by Edward F. Entwistle, the plant's general manager, said work stoppages by coke-oven department employees had resulted in considerable damage to the event. The notice added the men would

be suspended indefinitely unless they chose to work.

Briton Raps U. S. Labor Rows

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, told a press conference today that American and British production of planes and war materials would surpass Germany's output by September.

Sir Walter, who has just returned from a tour of the United States, said, however, the peak of American production would not be reached until the middle or end of 1942.

He said he believed that Americans failed "to approach the problem of training workers in the right way."

American defense production has been hampered, he asserted, by "continuous rivalry" between the CIO and AFL.



DIVORCE GRANTED—Antonio Fratalia of Roxbury told of a plate tossing episode, but Mrs. Inez Fratalia (here) countered with a story of a choking that ended with him getting her a glass of water. After considering both stories, Suffolk court granted her a divorce.

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Boston Evening American Photo.

PEGLER RAPS U. S. LABOR UNION POLICY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Westbrook Pegler, newspaper columnist, told a House committee today that the present labor union policy of the government "is to force unwilling workers to join labor unions which may and do abuse them in many ways."

He declared that the government had "refused to take any steps to protect" the "unwilling members" of labor unions.

"Elections (in unions) are crooked and farcical," Pegler continued.

"The international president of one AFL union, George Scallise," Pegler said, "was elected to that office by a meeting of a group of underworld crooks in Chicago. He was a convicted white slaver."

William Green, president of the AFL, and Joseph Padway, general counsel or attorney general, so to speak, of that huge federation, both certified that he was a man of satisfactory character only a short time before the public disclosure that he was a swindler, racketeer, who had been robbing the members of his own union.

SENT TO SING SING

Scallise since has been convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing prison.

Pegler said he cited this case to prove that Green and Padway "have knowingly or with culpable negligence co-operated with a crook at the expense of the workers."

Pegler discussed the Hod Carriers' International Union at length. He said:

"Some vast number of Americans have been compelled to pay from \$23 to \$50 each to join the union as the price of jobs, most of them temporary jobs, at common pick-and-shovel labor, on national defense projects."

This union held its last election in 1911, Pegler continued. He said that officers had been filled by the national officers themselves and that Joseph U. Moersch, the international president, was elected "by his colleagues in the close little executive group."

CITES OTHER CASES

Taking up other unions, Pegler said that the treasurer of Local No. 3 of the electricians in New York served time in Sing Sing "for robbing beneficiaries of deceased members," but "he is still in office."

Pegler said the treasurer of the Iron Workers, "another dictatorship, with headquarters at St. Louis, is a renegade policeman of the Cincinnati police force."

"The Longshoremen's Union is one of the worst and its cynical and brutal conduct has been largely responsible for the success of the CIO under Communist influence on the waterfront," Pegler said.

Family of 5 Killed By Florida Train

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—A family of five persons was killed at a grade crossing in Pinellas Park when their small truck was crushed by an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McConnell of St. Petersburg, and their three small children.



CRASH VICTIM—Pictured before her departure for the South, Alice Finlay, 24, today was killed when the auto in which she was riding went out of control in Oxford, N. C.

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agonals, mixtures, plain col-
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HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

N. C. Crash Kills Everett Girl

A 24-year-old Everett girl, on her way home from Miami, was killed today when the automobile in which she was riding went out of control in Oxford, N. C., hurling her into the road.

The victim was Miss Alice Finlay, 24, daughter of Harry Finlay of Argyle st., Everett. Miss Finlay had been working in a Miami hotel.

Miss Justine Phelan, 28, of High st., Medford, operator of the machine and a close friend of the Finlay girl, was hurt, as was Ollie Kent, 30, of Walter ave., Brookline. Miss Finlay, graduate of the Immaculate Conception School of Everett, is survived by her father and two brothers, Harry and Robert. Her mother is dead.

MARDI GRAS 'VENUSES' DEFY TRADITIONAL BAN TO RIDE BEFORE NEW ORLEANS CROWDS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 (AP)—Eighty goddesses in silks and muslin rode through a drizzle to usurp an almost century-old male Mardi Gras prerogative by appearing on floats, masked and costumed, in their own parade as New Orleans prepared for tomorrow's grand c'm'ax.

Mounted gentlemen outriders, in cutaways, spats and derbies, and the traditional police escort and Negro standard bearers, were the only males in the procession of the "Krewes of Venus" which moved through the uptown residential district and narrow French quarter streets.

The goddesses, a little damp but having a lovely time, were costumed in flowing finery to represent Diana, Aphrodite, Aurora and other female characters of mythology.

Crowds thronging the streets cheered the girls and clamored for the trinkets tossed from the floats.

with as much enthusiasm as they greeted the tradition-encrusted masculine parades.

The lavish balls and street parades are staged by exclusive men's clubs which choose their queens and maids from the city's belles and the honors are avidly sought.

Only the men, since 1857 when the secret Krewes of Comus had its first parade through the narrow streets of old New Orleans, have ridden the floats in the parades.

But Venus and her girl friends changed all that.

The identity of Venus and her

Krewe remained secret, as in the men's organizations, but rumors had it that a group of women employees in City Hall got tired of seeing the men run the carnival, and decided to take a hand in it this year.

1000 TO QUIT CHINA

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24 (INS)—More than a thousand Americans, mostly women and children, will leave here tomorrow for the United States aboard the liner President Coolidge, it was reported today by Reuters (British) news agency.

Two Not Guilty In Malden Theft

By directed verdict, Walter E. Milliken, 60, former Malden city treasurer and tax collector, and Walter J. Grant, 79, pensioned employee of the treasurer's office, were found not guilty today of stealing municipal funds.

Judge Harold P. Williams of Middlesex Superior Court ruled favorably on a defense motion, at the time the prosecution rested last Friday, that there was insufficient evidence presented.

Milliken was accused of taking \$2188 and Grant of the larceny of \$2056. The pair were also accused and acquitted of a charge of conspiracy to steal.

Testimony had been introduced at the trial purporting to show that there was a shortage of about \$15,000 in the treasury accounts.

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1941

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FRENCH NAVY WARNED

LONDON, Feb. 24 (INS) — The French navy today warned against German "tourists" after a British broadcast addressed in French to the fleet of the Vichy government.

Stock Swindler Gets 20 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (AP) — Robert J. Boltz, 54-year-old financial counselor who pleaded guilty to defrauding clients of more than \$1,000,000, was sentenced today to 20 to 40 years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Rejecting a plea for mercy by Boltz' counsel, Judge Eugene V. Alessandrini termed the case "one of the most shocking in the annals of the court."

N. Y. Brothers Fined, Sentenced in Stock Fraud

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP) — Wallace and George Groves, brothers, convicted last week of mail fraud and conspiracy, were sentenced today in federal court to two years and eight months respectively, and each was fined \$22,000.

DARLAN RECEIVES LEAHY

VICHY, France, Feb. 24 (AP) — Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan received United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy today for the American's first visit since Darlan became foreign minister, Feb. 9.

F. D. ASKS CIVIL SERVICE FOR ALL U. S. WORKERS

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 24 (INS) — President Roosevelt, from his Hyde Park home, today transmitted a recommendation to Congress that all employees of the federal government—excluding only policy-determining officials and those who require Senate confirmation—be blanketed into the classified civil service.

The President submitted a report which has been two years in making by a distinguished committee of eight, including three Supreme Court justices.

This group urges that all professional, scientific, higher administrative and investigative jobs be brought into the merit system.

3 JUSTICES SIGN REPORT

Those who signed the 278-page report included Justice Stanley Reed, as chairman, Justices Felix Frankfurter and Frank Murphy. Others were Atty.-Gen. Robert H. Jackson, William H. McReynolds, who is a presidential administrative assistant in charge of Civil Service, Leonard D. White, a former Civil Service commissioner; Gen. Robert E. Wood, former head of Sears-Roebuck & Co., and Gano Dunn, head of a large New York engineering firm.

In January of 1939, Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order, effective Feb. 1 of that year, which would have blanketed all federal servants into the classified service. On Jan. 31, 1939, however, he issued a second order holding in abeyance the induction of scientific and professional men and others in the higher pay brackets, at the same time appointing a Reed committee to make a survey.

Highlights in the committee report were:

1—That a standard retirement age of 70 after 15 years or more of service be set, with a proviso that the President may extend such service if he deems it in the interests of good administration. An optional retirement age would be fixed at 60 years, after more than 15 years of service, giving the employee an appeal should the government attempt to exercise the option.

RETIREMENT PAY

Retirement pay of those aged 70 with 40 years of service would be not less than half of their average high salary for any five consecutive years. It was proposed that the employee's contribution to the retirement fund be increased from 1½ per cent to 4½ per cent—with those who make more than \$3120 contributing 5.19 per cent of their salary.

2—That all those engaged in investigative work involving criminal or quasi-criminal cases ultimately be placed under classified service. The committee noted, however, that in view of the "exceptional situation" created by protection of national defense the Bureau of Federal Investigation in particular has a merit system of its own, and that no immediate change be made in the status of any agents or other employees.

3—The committee divided 4 to 4 on the best method of bringing lawyers into the government service. Reed, Frankfurter, Jackson and Dunn suggested an "unranked register" of eligibles for legal jobs with equal opportunity for certification. Murphy, McReynolds, White and Wood urged that the register be made up in order of merit as a result of examination.

Mr. Roosevelt planned to spend a final day at his Hyde Park home and be back at the White House tomorrow. He had no announced engagements for the day.

\$10,000 FRAMINGHAM FIRE

FRAMINGHAM, Feb. 24—A midnight fire swept the Avery Furniture Company's warehouse in Howard st., causing damage in excess of \$10,000 and attracting a large crowd of spectators.

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Woman Killed At 'Death Spot'

Mrs. George W. Copp, 57, of Heath st., Everett, was killed by an automobile today as she crossed Broadway. Everett, less than 100 yards from the spot another victim met similar death yesterday.

The woman, who was crossing the street with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Seannell, was pronounced dead on arrival at Whidden Memorial Hospital.

Police said the operator of the car was Charles Garro of Lynnhaven ave., Everett. The earlier victim was Louis Covino of Beacon st.

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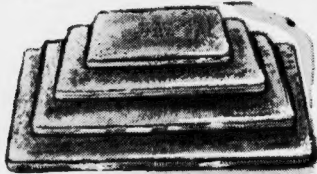
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Lupien Is Assailed For O. K. on Tighe

By his "illegal sanctioning" of the reinstatement of Edward J. Tighe as chief of police of Revere, Ulysses J. Lupien, State director of civil service, "seemingly" makes himself subject to a \$1000 fine, Miss Marion Clarke Nichols, Beacon Hill socialite and civil service reformer, charged today.

In a letter to Atty.-Gen. Robert T. Bushnell, Miss Nichols declared the elevation of Tighe from patrolman to police chief "a flagrant violation of the civil service laws" on the part of Lupien.

Miss Nichols informed the Attorney General of the status of Tighe from the time of the Louis Gaeta murder in Revere in 1937 to June 27, 1939 when Chief Tighe was served with a notice of suspension by Mayor Lawrence J. Gillia.

"Some two weeks ago," she wrote, "Director Lupien, acting without authority vested in him by law, permitted the restoration of Mr. Tighe to the office of police chief, in spite of the fact that he had been demoted from the position while faced with some 18 to 20 serious suspension charges."

"By thus knowingly and willfully entering into a conspiracy to defy the civil service laws, Mr. Lupien has seemingly made himself subject to the general penalty provisions of the statute."

CLIPPER FORCED DOWN

BELEM, Brazil, Feb. 24 (AP)—The New York-bound Yankee Clipper made an unscheduled stop here today for motor repairs. She was expected to continue tomorrow on the leg of her trans-Atlantic flight from Bolama, Portuguese West Africa, to Port of Spain, Trinidad.

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Bomb Inventor Slain in N. Y.

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military academy in Russia but for the past 20 years a naturalized citizen of the United States, had recently received favorable communications from the War Department on his bomb, according to his wife, Viola, and was hopeful of receiving as much as \$500,000 for his invention.

SLUMPED ALONG WALL

The former colonel, who held a doctor of science degree and also a degree from Columbia University, left his three-room flat at 510 W. 135th st. at about 5 p. m. yesterday for a "breath of fresh air," his wife, a hospital worker, said. Three and a half hours later, Dr. Zimen found him slumped along the convent wall.

Police later today said they were convinced Robislavsky met death while resisting an attempted hold-up. They expressed belief more than one bullet would have been fired if the shooting had been a revenge slaying or an assassination resulting from his military inventions.

MISS LYDON HONORED

Miss Patricia Lydon of Bartlett st., Charlestown, daughter of Suffolk County Court Officer Thomas Lydon, will be installed as chief ranger of the junior court attached to the Patrick J. McArdle Court, M. C. O. F., of Charlestown, in G. A. R. Hall, Green st., Charlestown.



Photo by International News Service.

BRIDE IN SPRING—From Palm Beach, Fla., comes the news today that Peggy Easton, Newport beauty, will wed Jack Starbuck, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., in the spring.

29 Men, 4 Women Face Police Lineup

In the largest police lineup held at police headquarters in years, 29 men and four women were questioned today including three Medford youths, one of whom admitted ownership of a loaded revolver found in his car when searched in the North End.

Officers stopped the car when they noticed it slowing up in front of several liquor stores. They searched the car and found the gun in the dash compartment. On evasive replies, the men were arrested. Mrs. Frank McLeod of Rockland st., Roxbury, identified a Dorchester man as the one she suddenly discovered on top of her husband on the sidewalk in a scuffle as they were walking home last night.

"We both tripped," she said the man explained at the time, and the prisoner repeated this explanation to the police. The majority in the lineup were down-and-outers.

AUTOS KILL 13 IN WEEK

Reporting 13 persons killed last week by motor vehicles, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today urged officers to intensify their drive against drunken driving.

NAPLES GETS AID

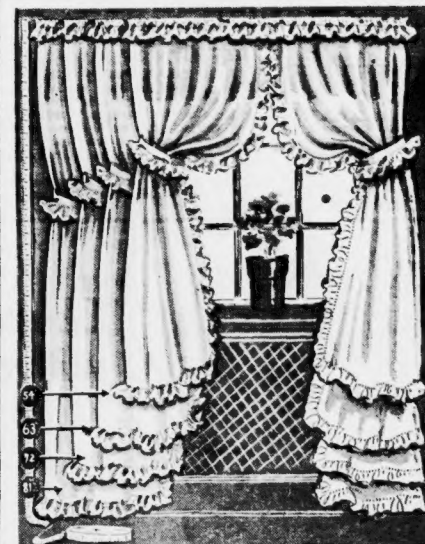
NAPLES, Feb. 24 (INS)—More than 25,000,000 lire were allotted by Premier Mussolini here for the relief of the population of this Italian port which has been the frequent target of British bombing planes.

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MONGREL AGAIN CROWNED HOLLYWOOD DOG CHAMP

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24 (AP)—A couple of years ago, he was just a nondescript mongrel with a cold nose pressed against a pet shop window.

Now Daisy (and don't let the name fool you, he's really a he) is

the champ of Hollywood dogdom, winner for the second straight year of the canine counterpart to the Motion Picture Academy's "Oscar."

Rennie Renfro, a dog trainer, bought Daisy from the pet shop for 50 cents. These days, it costs a studio \$750 a week to add Daisy to its payroll, and Renfro has him insured for \$25,000.

Daisy walked off with the 1940 award—a bronze fire hydrant—at last night's annual Tailwaggers' banquet. He thus became as notable in his way as a young lady he adores, Bette Davis.

Miss Davis, winner of a pair of academy awards herself, founded the local Tailwaggers and was president of the chapter until last year.

Daisy's ancestry is uncertain, but he appears to combine wire-haired terrier and a touch of Alredale with several breeds. He won the award



DAISY, THE DOG
He's (Cx) Honored

for his work in "Boom Town." Second prize went to Promise, an English pointer also owned by Renfro. Pluto, artist Norman Ferguson's creation for the Walt Disney cartoons, received third award.

Horrors! WPA Project Musn't Buy Caviar

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS)—Things came to what might be termed a "pretty pass" today when the WPA household training project was ordered to discontinue buying caviar, anchovies, boned chicken and deviled ham.

The WPA course is a sort of finishing school for kitchen mechanics.

Clark Says Aid Bill U. S. Hidden War Declaration

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declared war anywhere in the world," and said that it might jeopardize "our precious liberties."

CONCEDES PASSAGE

Although declaring that the bill "is war" and that he would vote against it for that reason, the Idahoan conceded that it would receive Senate approval.

An Associated Press poll of the chamber showed that the Administration could count on at least 52 votes for the measure—four more than now constitutes a majority. The poll results:

For the bill—52 (46 Democrats, five Republicans, one Independent). Against the bill—20 (eight Democrats, 11 Republicans one Progressive).

Uncommitted—21 (10 Democrats, 11 Republicans).

Unavailable—2 (one Democrat and one Republican).

Some of those who asked to be reported "uncommitted" said privately they would vote for the bill.

Others of the same group said they would approve it if some amendments were adopted.

Administration leaders said today they still were considering various amendments, but that they had not yet committed themselves to accept any.

Clark, lead-off man for another series of opposition speeches on the bill, asserted in his prepared address that Great Britain "is fighting for precisely the same thing she fought for for a thousand years: commercial supremacy."

Saying it was "beside the point" to discuss whether Germany should have invaded Poland or whether Britain should have declared war on Germany, Clark added that the British "undertook to starve the

Germans into submission," with the blockade.

SCORES ENGLAND

"They miscalculated, and are now in a devil of a fix. And that is about all there is to this war."

"England didn't declare war in the name of democracy, and she didn't declare it to save Poland, because almost at the same time another dictator by the name of Stalin also invaded Poland with his armies, took the half that Hitler didn't take, and England not only did not declare war on Russia, but she has been cuddling up to Stalin ever since."

"Democracy—the freedom of small nations—not a power in Europe is fighting for these things. They are fighting for gold, trade, commerce and the maintenance of power of their ruling classes."

Declaring that he realized his was a "futile fight," Clark continued:

"I realize that the current is now too swift. I am aware that money and money-made propaganda have become too much for us. I am cognizant of the fact that we are going to war, whether we call it war or not. I don't know how to stop it, but I intend to live whatever the future may allot me in knowing that I did my best."

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EARLE'S OWN STORY OF FIGHTING GERMAN

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 24 (AP)—United States Minister George H. Earle related today his version of a restaurant argument early yesterday over the British World War marching song, "Tipperary," in which he suffered an arm bruise and said he struck back at a man he identified as a German.

Supplementing an earlier press conference account of the incident, Earle gave the Associated Press the following signed statement:

"While I was in a Sofia restaurant with two American newspapermen, I asked the orchestra to play 'Tipperary,' a song I always have liked very much. The orchestra did so. Many people joined in singing the song.

"A German at a table not far from mine protested very furiously and in a very animated way to the restaurant proprietor.

FACES GERMAN'S WRATH
"About that time I had to go to the washroom. As I passed this German's table, he suddenly growled at me:

"What do you mean by ordering the orchestra to play that tune? Don't you realize it is against Germany?"

"His face was livid with rage. I tried to hold my tongue. He replied as courteously as I could that I liked the tune, that Bulgaria was a neutral country, that I intended to do and say what I pleased.

"His face became contorted with anger. Then he reached for an empty wine bottle on his table. I quickly stepped back and threw up my hands to protect myself. I was not afraid of being hit, but I have always, in polo accidents and plane crashes, had a fear of losing my eyesight.

"The bottle, which the German threw at close range, struck me on the forehead. A bruise which later appeared was more than six inches long.

KNOCKED GERMAN DOWN

"This sudden, vicious, unprovoked attack irritated me considerably. I also faced the necessity of defending myself against further vicious attacks, so I smashed him in the face, knocking him down and causing his face to bleed.

"My friends at this point suddenly grabbed me and pushed me into a small adjoining room. All Bulgarians present also rallied to my side and helped protect me.

"The German was joined by a great many other Germans in civilian clothes, who rushed to his side from various parts of the restaurant. They made many attempts to charge through the wall of Bulgarians standing in front of me, but each time without success.

"It was one hour later that order finally was re-established enough so we could leave the restaurant and go to the American legation."

INJURED MAN VANISHES

The identity of the German or the seriousness of his injuries was not established as no trace of him has been found.

Earle said he had been informed the man was a German army officer who was ordered by his superiors last night to return to the Bucharest headquarters of the German Balkan army.

No confirmation of this report could be obtained from German

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circles here, which are maintaining silence over the whole episode.

The last seen of the other man, he was being taken from the restaurant with blood streaming from a long gash on his forehead.

Liberty Mutual Has Big Year

New high records for premium income, assets, dividends to policyholders, surplus and the number of policyholders were established by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston in 1940, S. Bruce Black, president, informed policyholders at the recent annual meeting.

For the fifth successive year Liberty led all casualty insurance companies in the United States in workmen's compensation premiums written, Black said. An increase of \$2,427,873 over the 1939 figure lifted the total for last year to \$27,698,317.

With a gain during the year of \$7,198,222, a total rise to a total of \$79,043,447. Of the total 28.2 per cent is in cash; 33.9 per cent in U. S. government obligations; 22.2 per cent in other bonds; 3.1 per cent in stocks and the balance is in preferred and guaranteed stocks, state and municipal bonds and other miscellaneous assets.

In concluding his report to policyholders, Black said:

"Your company has always been a loss prevention organization. Since 1912 it has worked closely with policyholders to develop the most effective methods of preventing accidents with resulting suffering and loss.

"As the industrial safety movement has grown throughout the whole field of American business it has become obvious that loss prevention can reduce operating costs as well as insurance costs.

"A striking example of the benefit of loss prevention to production effort is seen in the defense program. Skilled workers are at a premium and must be kept on the job."

AIR SERVICE RESUMES

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—British flying boat service between the United States and England will be resumed about May 1.

Paul Bewshea, representing Airways Atlantic, Ltd., said that operations would be "irregular" during 1940—and that the big air boats would carry occasional passengers, but principally mail.

Crossword Solution

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MRS. T. C. MCGUIRE
Flees West End Fire

Fire Routs 10 On Beacon Hill

Ten persons, many of them still in their night clothing, were driven out into the cold today when a smoldering cigarette set fire to the stairway in a Myrtle St., Beacon Hill, apartment house.

Asst. Corp. Counsel Edward S. Greber and Mrs. Greber were among those who fled. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. P. Denison Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Gannon and Mr. and Mrs. James Foley.

According to District Fire Chief Sanborn, the cigarette had burned for some time before setting fire to the stairway trailing on the first floor. The draft whipped the flames and they burned up through two more stories. Damage was estimated at \$2000.

9 DROWN AS TRUCK CRASHES ICE

LONGUEUIL, Que., Feb. 24 (Canadian Press)—Nine men drowned today when a truck loaded with ice-cutters crashed through the St. Lawrence river ice near this south shore town.

Provincial police said 14 men were riding in the truck, but that five were rescued and taken to hospitals in Montreal, across the St. Lawrence from here.

\$1,000,000 Suit Filed Against Ford

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (AP)—Attorneys representing Herbert Harris, of Salem, Mo., filed suit in federal court here today against the Ford Motor Co., Harry H. Bennett, its personnel director and three others, asking \$1,000,000 for injuries Harris claims he suffered on August 8, 1937.

Harris asserts he was attacked when a group of men disrupted a labor meeting at Dallas, Texas, beaten into insensibility and then taken to a point near Dallas and tarred and feathered. The declaration charges that the breaking up of the labor meeting was ordered by Rudolph Ruland, general foreman of the Ford Dallas plant.

Churchyard Slayer Of Woman Hunted

MONTREAL, Feb. 24 (Canadian Press)—Police searched today for clues which they hoped would lead to the slayer of Miss Irene Flynn, 40, whose battered, partially-clad body was found early yesterday on the lawn of the parish house of St. Anthony's Church in Downtown Montreal.

The half-frozen body lay upon snow which was stained with blood from several head wounds. Police said she had been attacked.

Hubby Makes Her Walk Home for Talking Too Much

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 24 (AP)—A Newark police car sped last night to answer an alarm that a woman had been beaten up and thrown from an automobile. Instead of finding a bruised or battered victim, the policemen came upon a disconsolate but uninjured woman who explained it at her husband had put her out of their car because she was talking too much.

President Prolongs Visit Home a Day

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt, prolonging his holiday week-end at his home here, plans to return to Washington tomorrow.

As usual during visits home, he is keeping up with international and domestic developments through a direct telephone wire to the Capitol.

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HITLER REVEALS NEW TYPE U-BOAT; SAYS WARSHIPS SUNK

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that "the enemy" has "shifted his offensive," but "wherever he goes we will find him."
He taunted the British for hoping for revolution in Germany.
The few fools in Germany who believe in revolution are locked up," he said.

The following is based on Hitler's speech as picked up and translated by NBC:

Hitler said that the spring offensive at sea would employ "new types of submarines," adding:
"One thing is sure: Where

British ships will appear, and where Britain will fight us, we will fight them and destroy them."

NEW PERIL OF SEA

The "strongest co-operation" bound Germany and Italy, he said, a combination that should not be ridiculed by the enemy.

"They will know shortly, when our new types of submarines are going to be brought into the expanded warfare," he shouted.

They will find out in March and April what German-Italian submarine co-operation will mean to them.

Hitler spoke for nearly an hour and a half, progressing from a record of achievements to an oratorical outburst capitulating future war plans.

"Our battles at sea can only begin now. The reason was that we wanted to school the new U-boat crews for the battle to come."

"Just a few hours ago," Hitler said, "I received a notice from our high command that our naval forces had just sunk 215,000 tons of enemy shipping."

"It was a convoy and 125,000 tons of the total tonnage were escort vessels while the remainder were transports."

WARNING TO U. S.

"It will be much more from the first of April and they will understand then that we haven't slept."

Every nation—including the United States—must realize that Germany is an "immensely powerful factor" in world economies. Hitler said in a warning that Germany must be "reckoned with."

"We are going to do business solely on the basis of German advantage," he asserted. "If it's good for Germany, we shall trade, and no American or British interests are going to put a stop to our way of doing business."

"We must be reckoned with and whether we deal on an exchange basis or not that is no

business of any international, New York or London bankers."

BACK 21 YEARS AGO

Hitler started speaking at 10:14 a. m. His address, as translated in New York by NBC, follows in part:

"Fellow party members: This day to us is a day of great significance. To me personally it means a great deal. It is a point of particular satisfaction to me to be in a position today to repeat exactly the same program as I promulgated 21 years ago."

"Twenty-one years ago we started on a program which determined no longer to represent the special interests of any special groups within the population."

"We determined to act as the representatives—not of special religious or economic groups—but solely as the representatives of the large masses of the people."

HIS PREDECESSORS FAILED

"German political leadership of that time was utterly incapable of dealing with the necessities of the time. But in spite of the failures of past German leaders, one thing remained established and that is the fact that throughout four years of the World War the German soldier had stood valiantly in the field fighting German enemies."

"When I came into power, with the idea of representing the entire German nation," he said, "a formula had to be worked out for bringing my program into effect. And the formula had to be an identifying mark by which it would be possible to identify and recognize all Germans everywhere who could be represented."

"We decided that from then on, we had to represent Germans as Germans, that is to say, no German whom we represented should be allowed to say 'I am a Catholic, I am a Protestant, I am a proletarian, I am a capitalist,—and then a German.'"

"No such people we did not wish to represent. To us, all Germans had to be Germans, first, last and always."

"God Helps Those Who Help Themselves." That was the motto which we adopted. We knew that the Versailles treaty could not be abolished through humility. We knew that it meant a fight."

"Promises made to us by other nations were utterly futile and hollow, as we soon found out. Even the high-sounding promises of former President Wilson turned out to be so much talk."

"To sum it up, Germany at that time was living under the perpetuation of a system of special privileges. Of course, there were millions of people who could be called excellent material to be used in the rebirth and the rebuilding of the German Reich, but, after all, the leadership was in the hands of a select few, who considered themselves the brain."

"But in spite of all this, our movement grew. First there was scoffing, as I said. Next they tried to kill us with silence. Next they invented lies, and when today I read the foreign press, it reminds me of some of the lies that were invented against us at that time."

"The outside world still fails to see the aims, the power and the purpose of our movement, just as it always has failed to see the identity existing between the Italian movement and the German one."

NEW U-BOAT THREAT

"Our enemies cannot understand that once I look a man in the eye and call him my friend, there is nothing in the world that can come between us. We are united with Italy, in bonds that are so strong that no power on earth can sever."

"There is the strongest co-operation between us, and when our enemies ridicule the latest

German-Italian co-operation in the submarine warfare, they don't know what is in store for them. But they will know what has been going on. They will know shortly when our new types of submarine are going to be brought into the expanded warfare."

"They will find out in March and April what German-Italian submarine co-operation will mean to them."

"Of course, our enemies keep predicting our downfall. But then, they have always done that."

NOT AFTER GOLD, HE SAYS

"In the spring of 1911, they say, England is going to take the initiative. Well, we are waiting. Where is that initiative?"

"Thirteen years ago, we finally came into power. I was ready to disarm, if the others were ready. But there were certain things of which Germany stood in dire need. Their aims and ours are radically different."

"Of course, we are fighting for the maintenance of their gold bags. But we are not fighting for things like that. I am not going to buy money bags for the German people. I am going to buy goods for them. It is a simple fact that nations today can no longer be built and exist on the capitalistic basis."

"As soon as I found that our present-day enemies were unwilling to come to peaceful agreement, I began to prepare our national defense mechanism."

REBELS BEHIND BARS

"I anticipate the final onslaught with the utmost confidence. And this confidence is based on the realization that we possess the greatest military machine of all times. And behind this military machine we have the entire German nation, unified and determined."

"No power on earth can ever again break up this unity. It is a unity such as would be undreamed of in any democracy. Their greatest hope is the hope of future revolution within Germany."

"I don't know what kind of revolution they are expecting. They were talking of the hardships of winter in Germany. Then they talked of hunger. Then they talked of disillusionment. None of all this has ever come to pass."

"There may be a few insane people still left in Germany, people who might believe in the possibility of such a revolution. But they are fortunately behind bars."

"There is one thing I am able to tell my democratic opponents. 'Germany's enemies are today facing a Germany that is stronger than it ever has been and better guided than it has ever been. And, above all, I thank the gods that I am young and hale and hearty enough to assume the leadership in this final struggle. And particularly now I feel better than ever. I feel that spring is in the air.'"

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"All we had to do was to rebuild the entire German nation. We had to become honorable, dependable and reliable. But we felt certain destiny could not abandon a nation that struggles as Germany has struggled ever since the inception of National Socialism."

"On the other side, the side of the democracies, there is nothing but greed, lust and selfishness. Destiny cannot bless the arms of such nations. Twenty-one years ago I was an unknown, but today I stand facing a nation that is unified, honest and strong."

"Thus with fanatical assurance I look into the future. Victory will follow the marching feet of our soldiers."

Duce Sees Long, Victorious War

ROME, Feb. 24 (AP)—Disclosing officially that German air and armored units have arrived at Sicily and Libya, Premier Mussolini told the Italian people in an unheralded Sunday broadcast that, although the war against Britain might be long, the final outcome surely would be an Axis victory.

"That there will be hard fighting is certain," he declared. "That the fighting will be long is also very probable. But the final result is an Axis victory. Britain cannot win the war. . . . Italy, whatever happens, will march to the end side by side with Germany."

Il Duce scoffed at American fears of an Axis invasion, arousing his listeners to gales of laughter by identifying these fears with the possibility of an invasion by "inhabitants of Mars who know but very bellicose planet Mars."

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Moreover, through its Welfare activities, its

nursing service for eligible policyholders, its research, its health and safety literature and advertising, Metropolitan again contributed to the task of bringing better health to America. The death rate of Metropolitan policyholders as a whole continued to be low, and mortality among Industrial policyholders was approximately the same as the 1939 figure, a record low for this group.

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Business Report for the year ending December 31, 1940. (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS			OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS		
National Government Securities		\$1,147,603,320.93	Policy Reserves required by law		\$4,665,554,925.00
U. S. Government	11,063,435,444.96		Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims.		
Canadian Government	84,167,875.97				
Other Bonds		1,947,840,273.51	Dividends to Policyholders		112,417,253.90
U. S. State & Municipal	98,597,960.88		Set aside for payment during the year 1941.		
Canadian Provincial & Municipal	104,071,903.64		Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts		139,378,189.86
Railroad	556,382,872.40		Held for Claims		23,183,619.31
Public Utilities	709,433,500.58		Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims.		
Industrial & Miscellaneous	479,354,236.03		Other Policy Obligations		44,749,480.90
Stocks		86,359,622.68	Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.		
All but \$47,952.13 are Preferred or Guaranteed.			Miscellaneous Liabilities		\$2,244,133.01
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		937,226,443.47	Liabilities not included above, such as taxes due or accrued.		
Farms	82,104,425.08		TOTAL OBLIGATIONS		\$5,017,551,552.05
Other property	855,122,018.39		Special Funds		16,370,000.00
Loans on Policies		504,549,131.45	Surplus		\$23,370,094.24
Real Estate Owned		430,945,055.08	This serves as a margin of safety, a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen.		
Includes real estate for Company use, and housing projects.			TOTAL		\$5,357,791,650.32
Cash		150,740,516.25			
Premiums Outstanding and Deferred		90,332,179.03			
Interest Due and Accrued, etc.		62,295,093.32			
TOTAL		\$5,357,791,650.32			

NOTE—Assets carried at \$238,267,054.59 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

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Illustration shows the New York City Home Office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Head Offices are also maintained in San Francisco, and in Ottawa, Canada. In addition, over 1,100 District and District Office are maintained throughout the United States and Canada for the convenience of policyholders.



This is another in a series of letters from Britain to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

To: Mrs. C. S. Murphy
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Dear Lillian,

From: Mr. Chapman
5 Vauschall St.
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We really can't understand why we have not heard from you for such a long time. If you have written, my dear, we have not received your letter.

You will be thinking about us all, I know, and what we are going through. Well, we have all been spared and are safe, which you will be very glad to know.

We are back home again. The roofs and windows are done. We had the most terrible time anyone could have. Poor old Coventry is no more. No more up town shopping, not a shop left in the town. You would be surprised if you saw it. Just one mass of ruins, every where burned out.

It is heart-rending to be in it, the dear old cathedral nothing but outside walls and a mass of debris all around us. We were not home on that terrible night, but had the shock of our lives next morning. We did not know which street we were in, nor we don't now.

I have been staying with some friends at Kenilworth, as we had each terrible nights—bombs dropping all around us, we could not stand it any longer. Didn't know what it was to be. Well, really, it's still the same now. We get no sleep in the shelters. They are so cold and damp. Poor Mrs. Parker's house is bombed to the ground. Seven or eight houses down, and poor Mrs. Wilson's. But

no one was killed.

One family was trapped, but was got out suffering from shock. Only about two people alive in Sparkbrook st. Nobody lives on Mrs. Parker's side of the road.

No one house fit to live in, and only us and another young couple live in Vauschall st. It is terrible to have to be in it. One wonders where all the people have gone.

No doubt, my dear, you heard about it all on the wireless, and would wonder how we all are. Still in a very bad way, but we are pulling through.

Poor Phyllis and Bill were in their house that terrible night. Fires all around them, never thought they would come out alive. Their house is very badly damaged, but the workmen are in doing it.

No one would believe it unless they saw it. Mrs. Parker is pretty safe up at Vera's. Vera's got a lovely daughter. I have not seen it yet as the weather is so terrible. Deep snow, and it's wicked to get out and about.

And not feeling well enough, and it's not safe to go far. Poor Papa is out of work, his shop being in the town bombed to the ground. We never thought we should ever come to this lot and will take some getting over, but thank goodness something will turn up. He did a fortnight's work at the postoffice for the Xmas rush.

But they gave him his card after Xmas. At his age, it's very hard to get in.

Sorry to say, Eric has had some very rough times and bad weather. But I do pray he will pull through. We have not heard from Eric for some time now. Do hope he is safe. Now, dear, will close, with very best of love from

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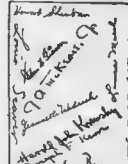
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NOBEL SCIENTIST LOST WITH PLANE SOUGHT

MONTREAL, Feb. 24 (AP)—An intensive search was under way today for a military airplane missing since Friday morning with Dr. Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and one of Canada's outstanding scientists, aboard as a passenger.

Besides Sir Frederick, a major in the Canadian army, the plane carried a crew of three.

Members of the crew were: Capt. Joseph Creighton Mackey, 31, formerly a test pilot with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Kansas City; Navigator William Bird of Kidderminster, England; and William Snailham of Bedford, Nova Scotia.

Mackey left Kansas City last September for Canada to enter civilian service ferrying new bombers to England.

An official announcement issued here last night described the missing aircraft only as "a military airplane being delivered by a civilian organization."

It gave no indication of where it had taken off nor its intended destination, but indicated it may have come down somewhere in the sea along the eastern coast of Canada or in some remote section of the Maritime Provinces or Newfoundland.

The plane had favorable weather conditions when last heard from, the announcement said, but it did not reach its destination nor had its radio been heard since Friday morning.



Dr. F. Banting

Brothers Pals In Trade, Foes In Mayor Race

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 24 (AP)—If it wasn't for their politics, folks would have a hard time telling Frank and Harry Kilbane apart. The twin sons of Mrs. Anna Kilbane look alike, share the proprietorship of a beer and candy shop, and both want to be mayor. That's where the difference begins. Frank is running against City Clerk Frank G. Wallin in the Democratic primary tomorrow while Harry's name is on the Republican ticket, opposing Mayor Mancel Talbot.

If the 35-year-old twins are nominated they have promised to show Waukegan a real battle in the April 15 election. Already they have agreed the one receiving the fewest votes in the primary will have to work the "graveyard" shift from 4 p. m. to midnight in their tearoom for the next six months.

In 1933, when President Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving Day a week earlier than the traditional date, Frank saw to it that Turkey and all the fixings were on hand in the tearoom. Harry served the same menu a week later.

Their mother, who serves as tearoom cashier and referee of their political battles, has hit upon a way to maintain her impartiality through election day.

"I'm not going to vote," she announced.

Lynn Youth Gets G. E. Job and Draft Call in Same Mail

An answer to his application for a job at the General Electric plant was received today by Nicholas P. Letras, 21-year-old Lynn newboy, after months of anxious waiting.

But the same mail also brought a letter informing him Uncle Sam probably had a job for him, too.

It was in a notification from the Selective Service Board ordering Letras to report for final examination and probable induction into the service.

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By BETTY ALDEN

UNCLE SAM hastened the wedding plans of Samuel Vaughan, Jr., of Prides Crossing and Joan Revell of Chicago, who were married on the holiday at a fashionable wedding in Lake Forest, Ill. . . .

The bridegroom will be called to active service with the U. S. Army early next month and until he is mustered out of the Army his bride will live at the Prides Crossing home of his family . . .

A number of prominent Bostonian relatives of the bridegroom witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell, Jr., in Lake Forest . . . Among

them were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Rose Loring, Mrs. George H. Monks, Louisa Vaughan and Margaret Driggs of Waterbury, Ct., who is engaged to Sam's brother, William Loring Vaughan . . .

The bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with heirloom rose point and her tulle veil fell from a lace cap . . . Her attendants, Ellen Vaughan, of Prides Crossing, a debutante of this season, Barbara Hixon of Lake Forest, Catherine McIlvaine of Burlington, Vt., and Joan le Boeuf of Old Westbury, L. I., wore pink marquisette over taffeta with wide bands of lace trimming the skirts . . . Their bonnets of matching marquisette had long pink velvet streamers and they carried sprig flowers . . .

Augustus Loring, 3d, of Boston was best man, while Richard Williams of Wellesley and William L. Vaughan were among the usher staff . . . Preceding the wedding parties were given by the Misses Patricia Calheart, Margaret Stuart, Mrs. F. V. Burgess, Mrs. George H. Monks and Mr. and Mrs. Revell . . .

The bride is a provisional member of the Chicago Junior League and until recently studied music at the Juilliard School in New York . . . Mr. Vaughan, son of Mr. Samuel Vaughan, was graduated from Harvard in 1938 and belongs to Iroquois, Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and the Harvard Club of Boston . . .



MRS. H. B. A. De BRUYNE, the former Mary Elizabeth Hayward of Boston, has given up her beautiful London home for the use of His Majesty's officers, and she and her one-year-old daughter, Jennifer, are living in Kingsway, Gerrard's Cross, Buckinghamshire, while Captain de Bruyne is in active service. Mary Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Hayward of Beacon Street.

Swifts Take Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Nye Swift 2nd have left for a honeymoon in the South, following their marriage on Washington's Birthday in Lexington. The bride is the former Phyllis Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Childs of Lexington.

Rev. Thomas Huntington Chappel officiated at the evening ceremony in the First Parish Church which was followed by a reception with dancing at the Winchester Country Club. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a white lace skirt.

MEMOIRS OF A GAY holiday week-end . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Saltonstall West of Chestnut Hill proudly watching their sirelades and greynhounds performing in the ring at the Dog Show. Mrs. West was tastefully dressed in a pleated turquoise wool dress and turban and Mr. West wore the bright yellow badge denoting his honorary position as a steward at the show . . .

Mrs. Rebekah Hobbs, her mother, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, and Miss Lavinia Sabine in front row seats to watch the fascinating obedience exhibition staged by the New England Dog Training Club. Bride-to-be Mary Philbin, flashing an enormous diamond and wearing a sumptuous mink coat and black velvet visor hat, sat with her mother, Mrs. Parker Philbin, and Anne Knowles of Marlborough st. Miss Philbin will be married to Watson B. Dickerman of New York at a fashionable wedding, March 15 . . .

Mrs. N. Stuart Campbell of Brookline and her daughter, Helena Edgell, comforting their springer spaniels during all the hustle and bustle between classes at the show. Mrs. Campbell's black coat was mink trimmed to match her fur hat. Mrs. L. Cabot Briggs, winning more trophies with her champion bull terrier . . .

Holiday dancers at the Palinese Room included Dorothy O'Day escorted by Walter Whitehead, Jr., home on leave from military camp and sporting his khaki uniform. They were in a foursome with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walton of Winchester, the latter in a beige and black printed silk afternoon dress with black velvet collar and cuffs. Polly Cotter and Charles Curran in a foursome with Mrs. Harriet Hayward Sanders and her escort . . . blonde and glamorous Polly wearing a black velvet bow in her hair above a simple black dress . . .

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By ARLINE GOULD

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But nothing stumps the beauty experts . . . and when they discovered that blushing . . . like tanning . . . is just a bit decadent . . . something was done about it . . . we present the result.

There's a creamy white lotion . . . containing loads of beneficial oils . . . that will make anyone blush! You see, it stimulates the circulation . . . brings that girlish glow back to your tired epidermis . . . like nothing else . . . except, perhaps, a regular morning canter in the park.

There's subtle magic, too, in this milky liquid . . . it helps to normalize your skin . . . be it oily or dry . . . sunburned, from the southland, or windblown by the northland . . . It routs winter-worn skins from their sallowness by stimulating the cause, which is, of course, sluggish circulation.

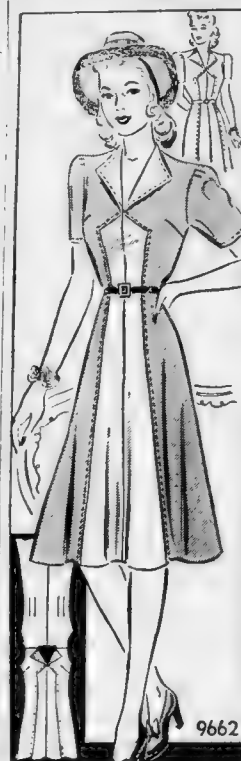
Uncomplicated in method of use, too, is this product of a noted cosmetics laboratory. Cleanse your face, then spread the lotion over it . . . dash about your dozen tasks for 15 minutes . . . your epidermis will tingle delightfully . . . and when the time is up . . . wipe the lotion off with tissues or a soft towel . . . and that's that . . . complete to rosy glow.

Even the very young fall victim to winter-worn skin . . . with accompanying sallowness and blemishes . . . because there simply isn't enough time to get outdoor exercise . . . and the rooms in which we spend these months are overheated and dry.

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SPRING PRE-VIEW

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EIRE ARMY OF 200,000 HAS ONLY 8000 RIFLES

By J. REAGAN McCRARY

International News Service Special Correspondent
DUBLIN, Feb. 24 (INS) You can't get orange juice for breakfast in Buckingham Palace but they're selling oranges in fruit store windows in Dublin because a shipment sneaked through from Spain.

And there are other eloquent contrasts between England and Eire. For instance, I heard two Manchester boys, buck privates in Britain's army, grousing on a train and phrasing their own private war aim.

One of them said: "I know, arry, I did swank thinking 'ard about this mighty conflict wot we're in. I think about London, wot a bloody beautiful city it was all lit up like a bloomin' jellidum before the bloody blackouts. And as I lied there thinking that it was 'tetter wot turned out them lights it got me mighty vexed, it did."

There's no blackout in Dublin, even neon lights are blazing.

These are things that anger the British as they think of De Valera—eel of Eire they call him—sitting on a fence balancing precariously on a neutrality perch.

"GRIEVOUS BURDEN"
I can understand the British; can understand Churchill wailing that Dev is placing "grievous burden" on Britain by refusing to let the British navy use Irish bases for their war on Nazi U-boats to "thus protect the trade by which Ireland, as well as Britain, lives."

I can understand the British writer Ferdinand Tönnies angrily demanding that Eire go into war on the side of Britain as Ireland did in 1914.

"She should be in war so it could never be the Irishmen were afraid of bombs, nor afraid of anything, anybody."

I can even understand the British when they edge nearer and nearer to the use of a total blockade to starve the Irish into cooperation.

But I only wish the British would try to understand the Irish—who are trying much harder to forget the history of the Anglo-Irish battles than the British are to remember and profit from lessons of history.

There are thousands of Irishmen in the armed forces of the British Empire today. This is especially interesting.

Seven of the nine generals and admirals who won praise in Churchill's recent speech for serv-

ice to the British empire were Irish. There are about 250,000 men in the whole of Eire's defense forces—one, Dev's son, is a captain.

ARMY OF 200,000
The regular army numbers about 200,000 and is divided into two parts: those in "for the duration" and those for life as a career.

Then there are two "no-pay" bodies of men.

The largest is the local defense force which corresponds to Britain's home guard. I don't know how many men are in it; but I do know they have only 8000 rifles which are collected after each maneuver and passed out again when another practice is held. Rifles are and always have been scarce in Ireland.

Then there's the local security force. I wish body is the observation force of Eire's defense. The men patrol every yard of Eire's coast every hour of the day and night; they have spiked all beaches to prevent Nazi planes from landing. They even patrol the waters around Eire in small boats.

Eire has no more navy than Switzerland—but every craft of any kind in Eire has been signed up "for the duration" in "marine conscription service." That's the organization similar to the British "citizen fleet" of civilian craft that pitched in to help evacuate the B. E. F. from Dunkirk.

And as for anti-aircraft guns and military aircraft—well, it's almost accurate to say "there simply ain't none."

GIVE US ARMS
De Valera's plea to the British and the Americans is in effect:

"Listen, you want us to fight for you. All right, arm us. We'll pay for the arms. But we can't fight without them. You ask Irishmen to go into the war on your side. You are asking us to commit suicide. We've fewer arms than Holland. Look what happened to Holland."

"But, arm our 250,000 men and you can about forget your own western front. We'll hold it for you."

There's one fly in the beer; Churchill doesn't trust the Irish with arms. The Irish have the answer to that, too.

"When one man has kicked another in the mouth for 700 years it's hard to shape your lips to kiss him," they say.

The anti-British feeling in Eire, of course. But it's violent only among members of the I.R.A. and Dev's jugged most ring leaders in that organization, at least those in South Ireland. They are still active in the north but don't number more than 1500.

NO PRO-NAZIS
Anti-British feeling in the government clouds the thinking of only one high-placed man. Unfortunately, he's a key man—minister for coordination of defense measures. Aiken, harping, but...

But I'm convinced that with the

exception of the pseudo intellectuals there's no real pro-Nazi feeling in Eire today. And friendly feeling for Hitler is purely a matter of disliking and distrusting Britain.

But, from farmers to top government men this is the feeling shared by even the most rabid anti-British elements: "I'd rather take my chances with an old lion than a young tiger."

There are only 306 Germans in Ireland. Half of them are refugees from Hitler. I've talked to several of them, refugees and one German who has been in Dublin 40 years and was interned in the last war. None of them get any Nazi propaganda unless they ask for it.

The Irish are aware of their danger from the Nazis; two bombs in Dublin in January reminded them. I poked through the ruins of the houses where the two bombs fell and the synagogue which was struck also. By a miracle nobody was killed, although a dozen houses were smashed.

But nearly 250,000 people in the Dublin area do not rely on miracles. They rushed to register last week for the government's evacuation plan. That's a good index of the fact that Eire is not "closing its eyes" to the Nazi menace.

And if Britain wants to "put the squeeze" on Eire, the Irish figure they can stand that, too.

When Ireland went into the last war she had only 19,000 acres of wheat. During the whole last war the Irish drew only a three weeks bread supply out of their own soil.

But, this time Eire faces the war with 300,000 acres of wheat. The new tillage program aims at 650,000 acres, which would make Eire self-sufficient in wheat.

In 1941 Eire produced no sugar. In 1941 Eire produces all her own sugar.

INDUSTRY SUFFERS
Irish industry will suffer from the total blockade—already the cotton mills are closing down because no raw cotton can come through. That sort of thing makes you mad when you know how much cotton is piled up in America's southern states because there is no market for it.

And already, because three gasoline tankers bound for Eire were sunk, the private use of gasoline has been banned. The buggy snappers and the blacksmiths in Dublin are thriving after a 25-year layoff.

Perhaps the truest index of water-bound Eire's economy is this fact: Not a single deep water ship is owned or operated under Eire registry.

Eire is between the frying pan and the fire right now. Only a brass, stupid prophet would attempt a detailed forecast of De Valera's next moves—but again I urge Sec. of the Navy Knox to send his reporter, Col. William J. Donovan, to check up on Eire's economy.

Perhaps a big, stupid deal could be made to trade or lease naval bases in return for arms.

But this I do predict—De Valera means today what he said on the 29th of May, 1939.

"We're going to get our independence from Britain. We are not going to allow our territory under any conditions whatever to be made use of by some foreign

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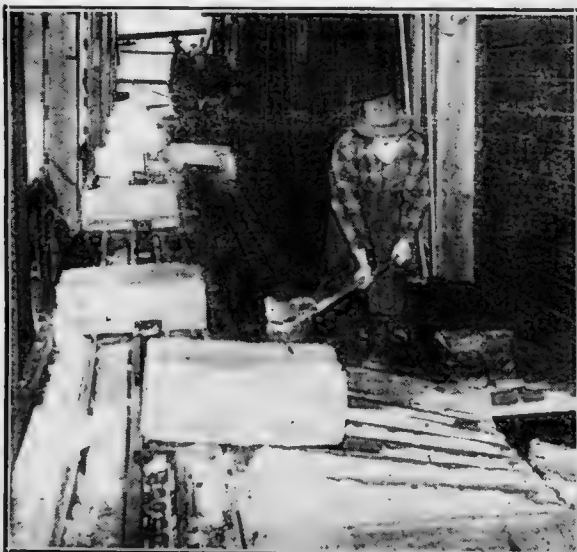
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Ice-Cutting—There hasn't been much ice-cutting on American ponds since the advent of mechanical refrigeration... but what there is, however, has been mechanized and brought into step with the march of progress. Here, a modern ice-cutting machine toils on Dixon's pond, Boonton, N. J. ... the ice several inches thick. See below...



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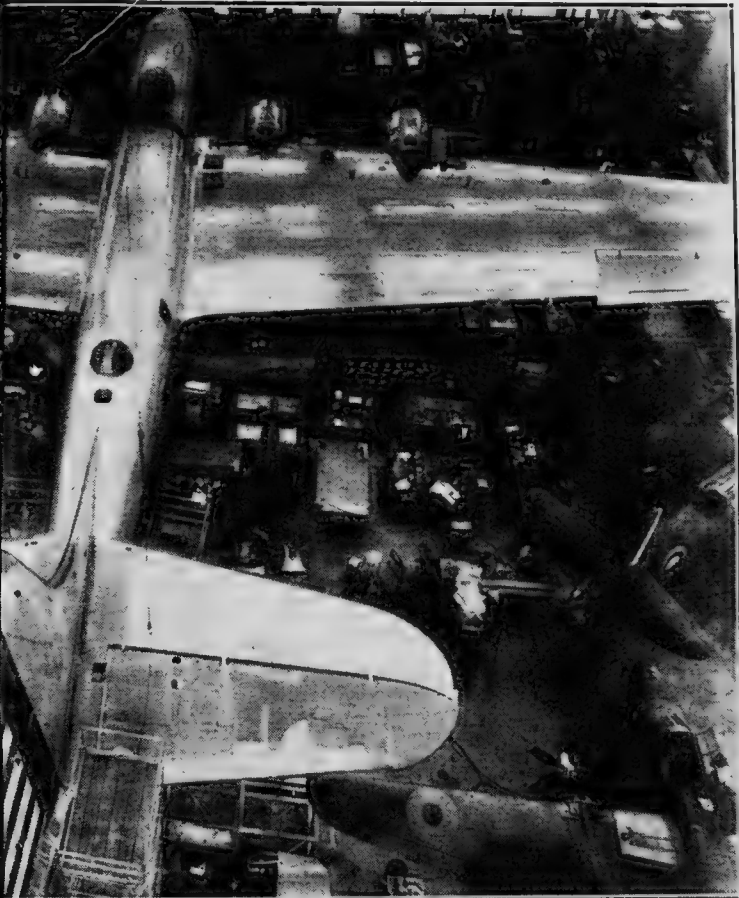
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To Service—All of Illinois, a group of new Army hostesses are finger ice at the Sixth Corps Area headquarters, Chicago, by (left)... final steps before leaving for duty. The hostesses are Margaret Hanch C. Audrey Callander, Mrs. Bertha Francis and Mrs. Margaret Lindsey.

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Smart

An attractive, two-piece pajama ensemble in seersucker is that worn by Film Starlet Joan Leslie . . . part of her new spring wardrobe. The huge trousers are caught in a wide rounded waistband and a large tropical flower and leaf pattern is applied at the right leg.

International News Photo



From Mars?—Judging from their appearance, one would assume these men were Earth visitors from another planet . . . but they're really members of the 501st Parachute Battalion now training at Fort Benning, Ga. Note their plastic headpieces . . . and the shiny jumping suits.

International News Photo

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PRESIDENT MANUEL QUEZON addressed a recent communication to the national assembly of the Philippine Islands, saying:

"The defense of our country remains primarily the responsibility of the United States."
He might well have added that it is a sadly **NEGLECTED** responsibility.

The Philippines are not impregnable fortified as they should be.

In fact, the Philippines could hardly be defended by the United States with much more success than by the native forces of the Islands themselves which, as President Quezon reports, are wholly inadequate for successful resistance to invasion and conquest by any major power.

QUEZON'S CONCERN is of course for the safety of the Philippine Islands and the freedom of their people.

The United States has a much broader concern.

The safety of America itself is deeply involved in the desperately and perhaps fatally weak condition of the Philippine Islands.

If the Philippines had been fortified by the United States in the manner Great Britain has fortified Singapore, or even in the manner the American territory of Hawaii has been fortified, there would be a vastly different and much less menacing situation in the Far Pacific than we now contemplate.

The Dutch East Indies would be virtually fenced off from their present dangers.

Even French Indo-China would be more at ease.

And the American Government would be in a much stronger position to assert such concerns and responsibilities if the adjacent Philippine Islands had been foresightedly and fully fortified.

OUR OWN SECURITY would also be more soundly fixed if fortifications and naval and air equipment in the Philippine Islands were sufficient to discourage attack.

They present a constant **INVITATION** to attack in their present weakness.

And if the United States persists in its present intention to relinquish all title and control over the Philippines in 1946, they will be an almost inevitable prey to acquisitive and aggressive powers.

But let it not be supposed that our military responsibility for the Philippines will end with their relinquishment.

Their invasion and acquisition **NOW** by any other power would certainly mean war for the United States.

Who supposes similar invasion and acquisition after 1946 would not as certainly mean war for the United States?

Why should the United States deceive the Philippines and, above all, deceive itself about granting independence to the Islands, when their occupation and subjugation by other powers would be inevitable?

The Philippines are a very rich and desirable island empire.

Purely selfish interest demands that the United States should both fortify and **KEEP** the Philippine Islands.

Since humanitarian interest argues the same course, why should the United States pursue any other course?

MARCH 15TH NEARS, and thousands of persons in Massachusetts and New England are thinking about the Federal Income Tax returns which must be filed on that date.

In fact, more persons than ever before are computing how much they owe the Government.

This is the result of changes made in the Income Tax statute during the past year.

Now the liability for filing a return is based on **GROSS INCOME** and not on net income, as in former years.

Also, single persons whose gross income is \$300 a year and married persons whose combined gross income is \$2000 a year are obliged to make reports.

Last year the base was \$1000 for the unmarried and \$2500 for the married.

However, the credit of \$400 for each dependent has not been changed.

The forms supplied by the Collector of Internal Revenue are not complicated. Most individuals can record the required information without assistance.

For those who encounter difficulties there is a staff of deputies at the Federal Building in Boston, and these men will assist taxpayers without charge.

We advise all persons affected by the Income Tax law to begin work on their returns now and to file them early.

If they do, they will avoid the needless headaches of the last-minute rush.

On The Side

THIRTY-THREE CHEERS for John Shea of New York City. So he could pass the physical examination and get in the regular Army with his National Guard outfit John spent ten and one-half consecutive hours in a dentist's chair for four fillings, three extractions, repairing five crowns and fitting two bridges. "What was the name of that old song so popular with grass widowers?" asks a Pittsburgher. Do you mean: "Hooray, My Wife's Gone to the Country" or "I Love My Wife, But, Oh, You Kid"? "What opposition could make a fight with Joe Louis really interesting?" asks a Detroitier. Well, sir, all I can think of is to have Joe oppose at the same time Max Baer, "Buddy" Baer, Lou Nova, Billy Conn, Arturo Godoy, and the Ritz Brothers. I pick the Ritz Brothers above Tony Galento because they can make funnier faces.

BRIEFLY: "How are you feeling, large boy?" asks a kindly Seattle subscriber. "Fine, sir, except that I wrenched my ankle a little while rushing down the cellar steps when we were having air raid drill at our house." "All my school teachers have unmuted, far behind the - times ideas," says a 17-year-old resident of Toledo, O. Well, that could be possible. Teachers who really understand the modern youngster are not plentiful.

PASSING BY: Jimmy Walker. Once mayor of New York. Started his career as an accountant in a Manhattan song publishing firm. During which time he wrote the ditty: "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May." During



THE RITZ BROTHERS IN COMEDY SCENE
Durling Wants Them to Fight Heavyweight Joe Louis

the same period Mr. Walker also wrote songs titled: "Kill All the Girls for Me" and "There's Music in the Rustle of a Skirt" . . . C. R. Smith, air line executive. Subject of a recent biographical article titled "Call Me C. R." So remember when you meet Mr. Smith don't call him "Smitty." "Tex," "Big Boy" or "Toots." I met Mr. Smith and said, "He, C. R., how's J. D. and T. W.? Have you seen B. O. or A. B. lately?" said he: "Ah, more of that corny Brooklyn humor."

THE REASON so few fillets and mares rise to the heights in racing is because they are too temperamental. Explaining the defeat of the filly Fairy Chant, her trainer

said: "She was bumped at the far turn by another horse; this made her cranky and sulky." The greatest race mare was Imp. Last time I mentioned this, Clem McCarthy, who starts reading the paper at 2:30 a. m., roused me from pleasant dreams at 3 a. m. and barked: "You arrogant addle-pated adolescent, what do you know about Imp? And how about Goldsmith Maid?" However, I maintained my attitude and at 4 a. m. I woke him up and said: "Maybe you're right." Mr. McCarthy said in a cold, hard voice: "So you wake me up to tell me that. Meet me at 1 o'clock in that alley near the Shubert Theater. I am going to shoot you."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday—On Friday I lunched with Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture. We had such a pleasant time that, on reaching the station, I found I had kept my husband's train waiting five minutes. However, the important point for me was that he did not wait, and then we started for Hyde Park.

Miss Thompson and I worked all the way up, except for a very pleasant dinner period. Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau and their daughter, Joan, and Mr. Harry Hopkins were also on the train. We all had a hilarious time and then went back to work until the train reached the station at 10:30 p. m. Even then I had to finish the mail after I reached home.

Yesterday morning I was very leisurely, but I had the pleasure of talking with a group of people who are interested in making our public schools more effective in training young people for life in a democracy.

I ENJOYED my hour with them and then the whole family from the big house joined me at the cottage for lunch. The day was rather cloudy, but enough snow remained on the ground to give us the contrast between the dark evergreen trees and the white country beneath them, so that the ground looked beautiful.

It was very peaceful and I would have liked to stay, but a promise, made months ago started me back to Washington in the late afternoon. This morning I am on my way to Petersburg, Va., to visit the state college there and give a short talk. I am glad, however, that the President is able to have at least two full days at home, and I hope nothing will bring him back to Washington until Monday.

I hope you saw the announcement of a new series of nationwide dramatic programs presented by the Free Co., which makes

its debut this Sunday from 2 to 2:30, E. S. T.

I HOPE THAT many of you listened in, because the script writers are among the best known in our country. The producers and actors are all people we know and admire. One part of their description of what they mean to do stands out before me:

The Campbell Girl



"John! Do wake up. These are four-dollar seats!"

MY DAY

"It's America in the spring of 1941. It's a frank appraisal of the freedom we wish to retain, and the faults we wish to remove. It's America today. With all its flaws and all its problems, still the best place on earth to live."

They should make us realize this superlatively well. It is good to see Americans as a whole take stock of what we want to do.

BLONDIE

Progressive Starvation!



IN A BIG CITY a postman doesn't have many social contacts—at least not on the job. Yet to Ed Ferris the people on his route were more than mere names on a mail box.

For ordinary letters there was no need to ring the bell. But when a letter came from England, he always pushed Harold Edson's bell three times. He felt that Edson would want to know as soon as possible that his friends or relatives in England hadn't been bombed yet.

When Miss Etta Swansdick's mail was to be forwarded to New Jersey, he always hoped she would have a happy summer. Though he never met her, he always welcomed her back mentally every fall. Nobody invited him to the wedding, but he beamed with satisfaction when R. Conant's name plate changed to Mr. and Mrs. He knew how lonely a bachelor's life could be.

Since he was from a small town himself and didn't know many girls in the city, he speculated about the feminine names most of all. Helen Armstrong, Margie Pratt, Mary Fox, Gladys Hope, Barbara Brown—were they old or young, tall or short, ugly or beautiful?

He took a special interest in Barbara Brown. From the postmarks on her letters—her mother apparently wrote her twice a week—he knew she came from a small place not far from his home town. He decided she was little and cute, brunette, and new in the city. At first she received a number of letters from business offices. He gathered she was putting on a job hunting campaign. In a month or so, these letters stopped and she received a bill from a department store. He argued that she must have found a job and started buying some new clothes.

Attractive and friendly she must be, too. Though she apparently had been here only four months, at Christmas time she received a third as many cards from the city as she did from her home town.

"SPECIAL!" Within six months she apparently found romance. Ed chuckled to himself at the special deliveries from a Ted Malone whose office was scarcely eight blocks away. It was addressed in handwriting—Ed knew it wasn't business. Ed was as proud as if Barbara Brown were his own sister, as pleased as if he had found a girl friend for himself.

It was with a sense of triumph that he rang her bell to deliver the special himself. Of course, he couldn't say anything, but handing her the letter was practically the same as congratulating her on her success in the big city.

The buzzer clicked and he pushed open the front door and went in. "Special!" he called in tones that proclaimed it was something extra special.

As if it had been Ted Malone himself, her footsteps came lightly down the stairs, running. Ed chuckled at her haste and waited quite eagerly to see Barbara Brown at last.

The Cast of Characters in "Postman in the City"
ED FERRIS, postman who becomes interested in the affairs of BARBARA, a comely girl whom Ed believes is engaged to Ted, whom Ed has never seen.

route. He would never listen to her eager little feet rushing down the stairs any more. He'd never see that starry-eyed smile of hers again. Not many girls would share their happiness so generously with a mere postman, an ordinary fellow like Ed.

And then the special deliveries and love notes stopped. Ed figured there had been a lovers' quarrel. He worried so badly over Barbara he forgot to worry about himself. She took to watching the window and running down to be at the door

her face when she waited at the downstairs door for Ed on Friday. He wished he could have written a letter to her himself.

"Nothing," she asked. Ed shook his head, muttering his opinion of Ted Malone under his breath.

"but I'll sign for it. I'm his wife." Mumbling something about its needing Malone's signature, Ed got away as quickly as possible. He knew Ted Malone as well as if he had met him—a bouncer, pinching his wife, spending all his money on good times and fooling young girls

The Big City Postman

By Isabel Johnston

She wasn't a brunette at all. She was little and cute all right, but blonde in a pale gold way, and even prettier than Ed expected. As Ed handed her the letter, she certainly looked thrilled. But even in her happiness, she found time to flash Ed a smile and say, thank you, oh, thank you, just as if Ed had done her a big favor, too.

A natural blonde, he thought with satisfaction as he walked on to the next house. He wondered what this Ted Malone was like. If only the chap were on his route, he'd figure out a way of looking him over and making sure he was good enough for a girl who was so pretty and so sweet.

Civil service regulations do not require the postman to ring every time a girl gets a letter from her sweetheart. Ed added that little courtesy to himself. And besides, Barbara Brown was so pretty and so pleased, it did him good to see her.

"Thought you'd like to get your letters as quickly as possible," he would explain, sometimes putting Ted Malone's letter under another so that it wouldn't seem too pointed.

"Oh yes," Barbara Brown would smile gratefully. "I would—and you're awfully nice to do it." Though they never mentioned Ted Malone's name, both Ed and Barbara Brown knew how important his letters were. They exchanged smiles of satisfaction every time one arrived. Once Ed brought her a present, Ted Malone must have sent her. One week-end he was out of town.

"You're the nicest postman I ever had," Barbara told Ed just as if he had given her the present himself.

NO MORE LETTERS
It wasn't likely that Ted Malone would send an engagement ring by mail. But if the romance flourished at the hectic rate it had so far, it would be long before some postman would be delivering wedding announcements. A girl like Barbara Brown should be happily married, but Ed felt a qualm of loneliness at the thought. Why, Barbara Brown would be moving away from his



for the letter Ed wasn't able to bring her.

"No letter?" she would say, pretending to be casual.

"No letter," he would answer even when handing her letters that couldn't be called letters because they went from her to Ted. Ed felt as remorseful as if he were to blame for Ted Malone's neglect. These city slickers! These playboys! Rushing a poor girl practically to the altar, and then flitting off to someone else! How he wished Ted Malone were on his route and he'd tell him a thing or two!

Even letters from home didn't seem to brighten her very much. Once when he didn't have as much as a postcard to give her, he tried to comfort her—and her response was pathetic.

"You know, people get busy sometimes," he ventured. "Have to work overtime or something and just don't get a moment to write."

"Oh, do you think so?" she cried gratefully.

"Many's the time I didn't write my own mother," he insisted, "until I had her writing all my friends to see if I was sick."

"Sick?" she said appalled, and Ed could have kicked himself for suggesting that Ted Malone might be ill.

If pride had kept her from getting in touch with Ted Malone, the thought of him being ill apparently stirred her to action. For several days she acted as if a letter must surely come for her now. Must have written him, Ed figured, probably too shy to telephone him at his office. No letter came.

By the end of the week, she was less and less hopeful. She didn't even bother to put on any lipstick any more. To Ed she was just as pretty, in a pathetic sort of way. There was real desperation on

Then he noticed a letter in her hand. Probably she had kept it hoping she wouldn't have to mail it after all. But now she drew herself up with resolution.

"I want to send this letter registered mail. This time I'm sending it to his home address," she confided to Ed just as if he were her friend and not a postman at all. "Will you . . ."

"I'll get you an answer quick," he promised.

He would, too. He stuck the letter in his pocket. It was against all rules, but he was determined to deliver it himself. He finished his route in a hurry and took a taxi uptown to Ted Malone's address.

THE TRUTH!

It was a walk-up and not as grand as Ed expected. The name "Malone" was there all right. He pushed the bell hard and stamped up the stairway to deliver the registered letter, a man who was going to say just what he thought.

"Registered letter for Mr. Ted Malone," he began sternly as the door opened.

A woman stood there. It flashed through Ed's brain that she was blonde and looked a little like Barbara, only she was older and washed out. Two small golden-haired children peeked out from behind her skirt.

"He isn't in," she said as if she had said it many times before,

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into thinking he was unmarried. In the street again, Ed tucked the letter in his pocket. He would have to take it back to Barbara. He didn't tell her about the two youngsters. Better let her think Ted Malone married someone else on the rebound.

He began wondering whether a girl as sweet and unselfish as Barbara mightn't be willing to cheer up a lonely young postman by going out with him.

THE END

You'll enjoy Hollis Starnes' amusing story on this page Tuesday. The title is "A Smart Girl."

How To Relieve Distress Of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS



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'Life With Father' in Final Week

Next Saturday night sees the end of the longest run achieved on any Boston stage since the gold-plated days of the mid-twenties.

"Life With Father," now in its 22d week at the Civic Repertory Theater, will say good-bye with eight performances, this week and then move on to Philadelphia. This Lindsay-Crouse stage version of the Clarence Day stories has made history in more ways than one, bringing the Civic Repertory back on the theatrical map for the first time in many years, and proving that enthusiasts will go far from the old beaten paths to see a really popular play. What looked at first like a big risk has turned into a five-month success.

Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern have done much to make the phenomenal engagement a big hit. They head the special company organized for Boston by Oscar Serlin.



DOROTHY GISH plays in "Life With Father" for the last times in Boston during the ensuing week.

Catholic Picture Shows at Town Hall

At Town Hall, in the Civic Repertory Theater building, in "The Perpetual Sacrifice," a documentary film on Catholic ritual, dealing with the holy sacrifice of the mass. This full-length feature, with sound, was made under the super-

vision of the Very Rev. George Mongeau, O. M. I., of San Antonio, Tex., and has the approval of Archbishop Drossaerts of San Antonio. Further approval has been given by Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College.

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'Fantasia' Playing to Big Crowds

All roads for those who want to keep up-to-date on screen affairs now lead to the Majestic Theater, where Walt Disney's revolutionary "Fantasia" extravaganza, illustrating various classic musical works, is being presented twice a day to wonder-stricken crowds.

There has been no let-up in the rush to the box office since the unique film opened a month ago. The secret is the novelty of the production—the thrills of "fantasia" glorifying the music played by the Philadelphia Orchestra led by Leopold Stokowski, and the additional thrills of color effects such as were never seen before.

How these effects are achieved would be a big story by itself. They at times hold the Majestic crowds breathless with their beauty and brilliance. This is particularly true of "The Nutcracker Suite," with music by Tchaikowsky; the "Pastoral Symphony," illustrating one of the Beethoven masterpieces, and the Schubert "Ave Maria," with voices coming from the depths of glorious cathedral-like woods.

There is rich comedy in the "Dance of the Hours," with Panchelli's famous music, and also in the flying horses and ponies to be seen in the "Pastoral Symphony" sequence.

Next Saturday comes the first of a series of "College Nights" with delegations from Dartmouth and also "Colby Junior College in New Hampshire. Many Dartmouth alumni in Boston will attend.

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UPCOMING
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'GHOST ISLE' IN GAYETY FILM

That screen novelty called "Heli Tiki," featured at the Gayety Theater, has a good many unusual angles. For one thing, it was made on the Isle of Ghosts in New Zealand. The curious title means "love charm" and refers to a small jade ornament worn by Maori girls to attract the men they desire and make sure of true love. At least, so the South Seas legend goes. The "virgin bride" element referred to by the Gayety press department is part of the "Heli Tiki" plot, the heroine being a native chamber of

high birth dedicated to a war god; and in that way she lives the life of a lonesome bride. But in the film the heroine strolls away from her usual haunts one day and meets a handsome youth from another part of the South Seas and after that she forgets the war god. The heli tiki charm has worked for her all right. The picture was made by Alex. and Mark, who know the New Zealand Maori country well and spent the best part of three years making this love charm picture.

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DORCHESTER
TAL. 1200 Codman-Franklin 5:00
4:00-8:00 "SANTA FE TRAIL" 5:00
Plus "SANTA FE TRAIL" 5:00
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DORCHESTER (Continued)
TAL. 1200 Fields Cr.-Morton 8:30
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Chorine Pulchritude Is Feature of Shows

By SAM BERENSON

Her lovely littings are gayer than eve, those sentimental ditties that the pretty chanteuse at one of our more popular clubs is litting these evenings . . . because for perhaps the first time she's fallen in love, her heart topsy-turvy at smacked eight-to-the-bar.

Even the patrons are caught by her soul-in-her-song warblings . . . but here's the pity, her one and only who himself has been head over heels in love for the past year . . . with somebody else . . . Fritzi Scheff, incomparable singer of Victor Herbert melodies, is being held over for the third week at the smart Versailles . . . while additionally the Versailles is offering singing covers the slick rhythm-making of Bobbie Hackett and his band, erst-while jamsters at Nick's in New York . . . Bobbie's trumpeting is among the most brilliant in the down-best trade, and before giving his present crew was boldly

featured with the Horace Heidt orchestra.

Master of ceremonies, Harry Spear, commences his 23rd consecutive week night with a new, typically sectional Latin Quarter revue with sellent acts and new dance routines produced by Buster Keim. "The Birth of the Blues" is the name of the new opus, with Harry Spear singing the song. New faces include Margie Green, photographer, and Elizabeth, ballroom dancer, and the three Radio Aces much talked about comedy trio Tony Bruno's dance music.

Another of those suave-styled Cocoanut Grove revues makes its debut tonight this popular place . . . are's entertainment styled for men and again the Grove comes through in brilliant fashion . . . or, speed, and beauty blend in most of the Rialto's mer-



HARRIET HOOTOR
At Mayfair, Wednesday

riest take-ins . . . with that applause-worthy rhythm of the Mickey Alpert crew still top-ranking . . . theatrical nights Thursday . . . Miss Dorothy Daniels, direct front Broadway, is pinch-hitting for Marcia Nell, "Miss Television," this week at the Hotel Bradford's "Circus Room," where the latter was scheduled to appear . . . A nice calling spot this week is Steuben's Vienna Room, where Lew Conrad's melodies, capable entertainment and a congenial atmosphere await the patron . . . a rendezvous that since long past has ranked high in the pub-favor . . . At the colorful Cave those two fast-tempo floor shows continue to merit a great deal of favorable comment . . . it's the lovely Tamara Doriva who headlines the current entertainment menu . . . backed by two smart bands . . . very gay.

Harriet Hootor, famed ballerina of many a Ziegfeld production, takes top honors in the delightful show which moves into the Mayfair Wednesday . . . a grand attraction, this illustrious danseuse . . . Lou & Jay Seiler, comics, and thrush Beth Challis complete a banner bill . . . the Ranny Weeks music . . . Kai Nira's Walkiki

Strings, featured in the flicker "The Singing Marine," are appearing at the Vanity Fair . . . a capable melody crew.

Bilostub's South Boston Village as in pops up in expected style with a banner Manhattan revue, well in keeping with the tradition of fast-moving floor razzle-dazzle which this town has come to expect of this atmospheric place . . . nor is this gala bill the only attraction, for the Village offers as tempting and delightful a cuisine as can be found hereabouts . . . Boyd Heathen emcees, with the Karl Rohde music . . . Billy Kelly, guiding rein of the lively Hotel Essex Grill Room shows, sparks another entertainment fun-fest this week at the depot spot . . . plenty of gals and a wealth of action . . . here's plenty of variety, adding up to one of the Rialto's fastest bills.

That big-time floor offering continues at the Silver Dollar . . . a star-studded show featuring Troy Brown, dancing genius who was featured with Jane Withers in many pictures, including "Can This Be Dixie?" Baron Lee, Victor recording artist . . . a "name" policy right down the line, co-starring Ella May Waters of the Cab Calloway crew; and the Cotton Club's Billie Richards . . . an amazing club presentation, with Billie Stone as emcee . . . Harry Sher's Saturday jam sessions grow more and more popular among swing fans . . . Ruby Fox's Den shortly swings wide its doors for afternoon openings . . . a popular feature among diners-out . . . That capable entertainment continues at Alpin's, where the Eddie Watson crew sets the pace for a gay evening.

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— by IZZY ORT

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Of course, the beautiful, new, neon sign I have advertised in the El Tropic Room on the outside has something to do with it! Juanita Hartman, the Spanish canary, who's been featured in the El Tropic Room in the shows, is another good reason and to a bundle of reasons I can add Kay Scanlon, New England's only female master of ceremonies. I'm presenting four different shows in each room nightly now! Then there's the regular swing sessions by Chick Harris, Swingsters and my other bands. You know plenty of people like sippin' zombies underneath tropical trees and banana blossoms and I have 'em in the El Tropic Room. Sunshine's Dogs, a nifty canine troupe of performers, and Thelma Morrissey, a petite dancer star, are new El Tropic features while in my Grill, "Dutch" Jordan is demonstrating a neat set of acrobatic tricks and Covan and Covan, Cotton Club's stars, do the best dancing since Bill Robinson left town. As usual, I have a terrific show in the Grill becaz this my baby and nothin' is too good for there! What action! Behind the bar, Lou Levin is mixin' as fast as he can travel and in a neutral corner, Don Humbert, New England's favorite radio voice—daily over WJLB at 3:15—is givin' free advice to the lovelorn!

For plenty of laughs and fun, come in and visit me at my Grill and the El Tropic Room, downtown at 25 Essex Street, Advt

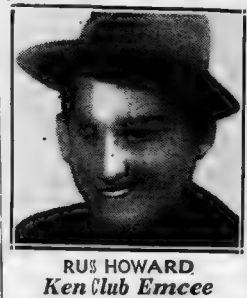
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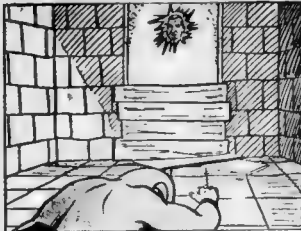
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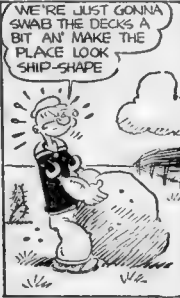


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OH, ANY KIND.

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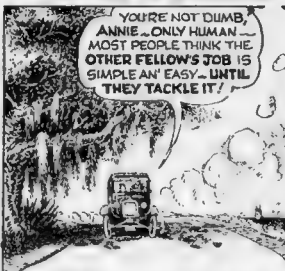
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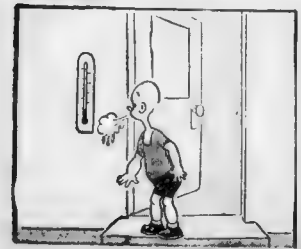


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Tomorrow - The Idea



CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 24—Del Baker, manager of the Detroit Tigers, has been fishing in local waters while he waits for the opening of the training season at Lakeland, Fla.

"I think most of the major league clubs start spring training too early," said Baker. "This is why the Tigers will not begin work at Lakeland until the early part of next month."

"The Giants are already training at Miami, Fla., while the Dodgers camped at Havana, Cuba. . . . The Red Sox opened fire at Sarasota early today. . . . By the time the league season opens the players will be fed up on baseball. . . . They may then be obliged to sit around city hotels and watch snowstorms."

Baker isn't disturbed because Hank Greenberg has not signed a contract.

"Hank will sign up with the Tigers when he returns from his vacation to Honolulu," said Baker. "Greenberg's spirit and batting had much to do with our success in 1940. . . . Shift most any other player from his regular infield berth to the outfield, as we did Hank, and he would have had a poor season. . . . Greenberg played his outfield post well, and then went on to have one of his best seasons. Here's hoping the draft board puts Hank in the deferred class."

"I think Eric McNair will help our infield. . . . McNair has recovered his old batting punch and he should aid us in winning a lot of games. . . . I believe the Tigers will win once more next season. . . . Sure, Buck Newsom will have another big season, and we shall try to give him plenty of pitching support."

Pee Wee Reese Set for a Big Season

I HAVE TALKED with a great many big league ball players as they have passed away the time playing golf as they have waited for the opening of the training season. . . . Almost every one of them said a few kind words about the remarkable fielding ability of Pee Wee Reese. . . . They also praised the improved batting of the Brooklyn shortstop. . . . Reese was among the baseball players who participated in Jimmy Foxx' golf tournament for diamond stars. . . . Pee Wee whaled into the little white agate with the same enthusiasm he displays when batting for the Dodgers. . . . Reese is a cool-headed youngster, and like the Bees' Eddie Miller he stands up under the fire of competition.

When you talk to Reese about the Dodgers he will tell you that Joe Medwick will have one of his best seasons.

"When Medwick joined the Dodgers, he had the misfortune to get hit on the head by a pitched ball, putting him in a hospital," said Reese. "I think Leo Durocher will agree with me when I say Medwick got back into the game before he was physically fit. . . . He was so anxious to prove he was worth the \$100,000 the Dodgers paid Branch Rickey for him that he didn't take as much time out as he should have to recover completely from his injury. . . . That is why Medwick didn't hit up to his usual form. . . . Now that Joe has had a long layoff, he should get off to a flying start this coming season."

Other major league players are pleased the Dodgers have shifted their training camp from Clearwater to Havana. . . . The change will give other major league clubs in Florida, including the Red Sox, a trip to Cuba. . . . Havana still has its charms for ball players as well as for tourists.

Speaking of Cuba reminds me that Mrs. John McGraw, the widow of the late John McGraw, is spending the winter at the Jungle Hotel on the outskirts of St. Petersburg. . . . It was McGraw and the late Horace Stoneman who built Oriental Park at Havana at a cost of \$1,000,000. . . . It is one of the finest race tracks in the world. . . . McGraw and Stoneman had a suite of luxurious rooms built in the clubhouse for their private occupancy. . . . Judge Landis then ruled against baseball folks owning race tracks, and McGraw and Stoneman were obliged to dispose of their interest at a heavy loss.

The thoroughbreds are once more racing at Havana, but the crowds are small and the handle is only average. . . . Hand books operate in front of the clubhouse with the permission of the management. . . . If you don't like the mutual price, a bookmaker may give you a point better, especially if you are a big bettor.

St. Pete Papers Ban Horse Racing News

THE ST. PETERSBURG morning and evening newspapers do not publish horse race results or entries. . . . The \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby received scant mention. . . . This is because

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RACE GROUPS ASK STATE END REVENUE CLASHES

It was a brisk day for dog and horse backers and foes on Beacon Hill as both groups sought appointment this morning of boards to study horse and dog racing revenue problems.

Dog interests asked creation of a board to study dog and horse racing problems and evidenced hope that such a board would keep dog-track betting "from being a perpetual football."

Edward W. Soucy of Newton and Richard D. Grant, treasurer and legislative agent of the Revere Racing Association, told the Legislature's committee on state administration that the board could relieve the present situation resulting from the state's current levy on horse and dog pari-mutuel wagering.

Under their proposal, the board would power to inspect records of the dog tracks, summon witnesses, make recommendations to the Legislature.

No opposition developed at the hearing.

A. R. Casson, legislative agent for the Eastern Racing Ass'n, operator of Suffolk Downs, recorded his group in favor of the idea of any proposal giving the legislators information concerning financial condition of horse and dog tracks.

The measure was endorsed by State Senator Donald W. Nicholson (R.) of Wareham.

Soucy said that the board would "simply and clearly" solve a complicated and perplexing problem by furnishing the Legislature an expert study of facts and expert advice.

"This bill will place the assessment of taxes on horse and dog racing meetings upon a basis comparable with the methods of taxing other forms of legal business," he said.

John L. Ferney, an opponent of gambling, today asked the Governor, in a letter, to appoint a special commission to study track revenues before approving bills dealing with track taxation.

Tamulis Balks At Phils Terms

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (AP)—Vito C. Tamulis, chunky left-handed hurler who has yet to wear a Phillies uniform, gave that perennial last-place National League baseball club its second headache by confirming reports he is a hold-out.

Holdout No. 1 is Third Baseman Merrill May, now considering a second contract described by President Gerry Nugent as containing "a very substantial raise."

Tamulis, contacted at his South Boston, Mass., home, said he would not sign the contract offered him for the second time—by the Phillies.

The 200-pound pitcher came here to join the Brooklyn Dodgers last November with two other players and a reported \$100,000 in exchange for the Phillies' Kuba Higbe.

Ott, Demaree Hit Homers for Giants

MIAMI, Feb. 24 (AP)—The New York Giants got down to faces with a genuine, nine-inning late-squad ball game with a big crowd watching.

Six pitchers were used, but the batters shelled the short fences unmercifully and Mel Ott and Frank



MY CHAMPION—Greg Rice received an ovation when he shattered the indoor mark for the three-mile run at Madison Square Garden, but here is the best part of the ovation. His mother leans from the stand to kiss her son after his victory. He went the gruelling grind in 13 minutes and 51 seconds.

MIOLAND 2-1 FOR \$100,000

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—It may come as no surprise, but Charles S. Howard's Mioland is a solid favorite to boost the San Francisco automobile dealer's income another \$100,000.

Battling injury, Mioland will go to the post at 2-1 or so to capture the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday from a field of about 15 other thoroughbreds.

Mioland convinced the doubters if any, that he is fit and ready by romping to victory Saturday in the last prep for the handicap, the \$10,000 San Antonio, packing 128 pounds, he overtook two outsiders hysterical with 111 pounds up and Bay View with 105, to win by a nose. Jockey Leon Haas rated him well and handled him carefully.

Chalidon, the nation's handicap king, best by injury as he prepared for the handicap was next a contender. Also carrying 128 he finished seventh seven lengths back, after yielding wide must of the way.

Mioland drops four pounds for the "Hundred Grander," weight for which were assigned weeks ago, and Chalidon posts up two pounds, supplied some pace.

2 Tilts Hold Key to Hopes Of Bruins

By The Associated Press

Anyone who can figure out a sure-fire method of conquering a hockey team that just won't lose any games may find a ready customer for his idea in Toronto.

The Maple Leafs managed to regain the National Hockey League lead from the Bruins last week, but unless Boston is checked there's not much chance for the Leafs to win the championship this season.

Toronto could get only an even break in a week end double-header with Detroit's Red Wings while the Bruins were winning a single 3-1 victory over the last place New York Americans for their 23rd consecutive game without a loss, in the Garden last night.

RACE HUGS ON TWO GAMES
As a result Toronto still is in first place with 71 points to Boston's 23 but the Leafs have only eight games left before the season

N. H. L. Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Toronto	25	11	4	115
Boston	21	7	11	136
Detroit	16	13	10	97
Rangers	15	18	8	111
Chicago	15	20	6	101
Canadians	13	22	8	105
Americans	8	22	8	52

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

N. Y. Rangers, 4; Chicago, 1
Boston, 3; N. Y. Americans, 0
Detroit, 3; Toronto, 0

TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAMES

Toronto at N. Y. Americans
N. Y. Rangers at Boston

ends and the Bruins, who lost 12 Boston wins, that extra game it will take the 13th.

These two, the only serious contenders for the championship, meet twice before the season ends, and it's in those two games—next Saturday at Toronto and March 11 at Boston—that the race probably will be decided.

The Leafs, badly beaten like world berths when they routed the third place Detroit club, 6-2, Saturday. Both teams were ragged and the Wings were weary. But last night at Detroit it was an entirely different matter as the Red Wings checked up a 4-0 triumph to put their star rookie goal tender, Johnny Mowers, back into the running for the Goodyear Vezina trophy.

Mowers, with 30 goals against him is only two behind Toronto's Turk Peck, St. Louis' Sid Howe and Cal Tamm's goal care of Detroit, who are supposed to have a goal in each of the last two games.

BEAN OIL FOR YEAR

The Americans, who haven't taken a game in Boston this season, have a perfect record in their own home. Chicago's losses, as they said, came from the fact the game was not played in the Garden and the defense was not as good as the offense.

Rich, with 10 goals, is the leading scorer.

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Bosox Experiment With Coast Hurlers As Farmhands Fail

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 24—Now starts the Noble Experiment.

Pitching, or lack of it, has been blamed each and every year for the Red Sox failure to win a pennant. Consequently there has been a wholesale shuffle in that department in the past year, and only three real veterans remain on the staff.

They are the 40-year-old Lefty Grove, the 28-year-old Jack Wilson and the 26-year-old Emerson Dickman.

So it was practically a new set-up we found as the squad of 19 Sox pitchers and two catchers reported for first practice this morning at Payne Field.

Newcomers are Norman Brown, 22, up from Rocky Mount; Joe Dobson, 25, from Cleveland; Cecil Hughson, 25, from Louisville; T. W. O. Judd, 31, from Sacramento; Heber H. Newsome, 30, from San Diego; Larry Powell, 25, from San Francisco and Mike Ryba, 36, from Rochester. (The youth movement?)

Second year men are Bill Butland, 22; Mickey Harris, 23; Earl Johnson, 21; Leslie Fleming, 25; and Herb Hash, 28. Of those five only Hash was with the club all of the '40 season.

In camp for the third year are Frank Dasso, 23; Woody Rich, 23; and Bill Sayles, 23. None of this trio ever has stuck with the club a full season.

WAGNER ON SCENE

In camp for the fourth time is Charlie Wagner, who has been up and down for the past three seasons.

It is worthy to note that Joe Cronin apparently is losing faith in the pitchers developed by the Red Sox chain and is going more and more to the Pacific Coast league for his talent. For example, on the Sox roster are Dasso from San Francisco, Fleming from Hollywood, Judd from Sacramento, Newsome from San Diego and Powell from San Francisco.

Worth noting, too, is the fact Cronin has formed Shortstop Eddie Pellagrini of Roxbury, to San Diego and Yank Terry to the same club. And Frank Dasso was farmed out to the Coast league a year ago.

Whether Cronin will give preference to these pitchers from the Coast remains to be seen, but three kids from the East who should get a real shot are Mickey Harris, Bill

Butland and Woody Rich, all up from Scranton.

RICH SENSATION IN '39

Rich was a sensation in the spring of '39, as was Harris last year, and Butland is a stringbean right hander who won 19 games for Minneapolis in '39.

Butland was out most of last year with a sore arm, but he was with Scranton long enough to sing the praises of both Harris and Rich. So, too, did Eddie Pellagrini, also from Scranton, before his departure for the Coast.

Rich, the find of the '39 training camp, was bothered by a sore arm all that summer and had a hard time getting started last year. He hurt his ankle in Sarasota, and put some much weight while he was recuperating that he was unable to whip himself into trim for the opening of the season.

But he was terrific during the late season at Scranton, and Harris helping to pitch the club to a pennant, and was his old self in the only start he made for the Sox during the fog end of '40.

"He was better than ever last September," said Butland coming down on the train, "and I'll bet a hat he'll be as sensational as he was in '39."

Harris was termed by Pellagrini "the best pitcher I ever saw," and Young Eddie has seen some pretty good ones in his short career.

HASH DESERVES TRIAL

Other boys who deserve a thorough trial are Herb Hash and Charlie Wagner. Both have been 20-game winners at Minneapolis in the past, and it does seem as if any pitcher good enough to win 20 with a double A club should be able to hold his own in big time.

Cronin has had great success with Coast league products, especially Doerr, DiMaggio and Williams, and although he may be sorely tempted to veer toward the Coast league pitching graduates as a result, we hope he will not overlook the home kids, particularly the Messrs. Rich, Harris and Butland.



DEAN DOWNED—Pitcher Paul Dean, younger half of the famous brother act, suffers under a punishing toe-hold applied by teammate Harry Gumbert at the Giants' spring training camp at Miami. Dean hopes opposing batters won't apply toe-holds when he starts flinging this season.

CASEY STENGEL ORDERS BEES SQUAD OUT FOR FIRST DRILL IN SANTONE MUD

By BILL GRIMES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 24—After they'd sat out the first day in camp, due to unusual Lone Star State weather, Manager Casey Stengel took the bull by the horns this morning and ordered his hirelings to report at the Pittman-Sullivan Park at 11 o'clock.

When President Bob Quinn signed to train his Bees here, the local Chamber of Commerce agreed to build a new ball park and guaranteed that it would be ready two months before the players reported for spring training.

The C. of C. arranged for the new park to be built by the PWA. Judging by what transpired here, the Southern chapter of the PWA is comprised of better strollers than its New England brethren.

Although construction was started on new field before the first of the year, Pittman-Sullivan Park isn't even close to being finished, and due to the fact that it is a government project, the PWA is working only five days a week. Only sections of the fence have been completed, and there isn't even a bench for the ball players to sit on, let alone a press stand.

PLENTY RAIN

And, to further complicate matters, the weather man sent out his publicans two days before the vanguard of the Bees pulled into town and turned on the weeps and the skies have been in tears ever since. Your operative went out to Pittman-Sullivan Park yesterday with Eddie Miller. The new park is located in an isolated area on the east side of the city. It is almost completely surrounded by cemeteries.

From the road, which runs in front of the park, it was impossible for Miller to get his car up into the park, due to the jumbo mud. There are about 25 lockers in the dressing room and the other is as bare of fixtures as the Sahara Desert.

CASEY BURNED UP

The entire field was dotted with pools of water from three to six inches in depth. The base lines were under water and in the opinion of one who knows little or nothing about the drainage of Texas fields, it doesn't look as though Pittman-Sullivan Park will be playable for a month.

Manager Casey Stengel is burned up over the prevailing conditions. But, he has agreed to play along with the Chamber of Commerce for a few days. However, if the weather clears, as predicted, Ole Case will insist on the C. of C. showing some action.

Fortunately for the Mission City, Casey Stengel has been assured by Bob Coleman, Rudy Hulawitt and

Florida for more than a month. Eddie looks to be in a better condition both mentally and physically than he was a year ago.

There's a young first baseman here, Frank McElyea, who covered the initial sack for Owensboro of the Kitty League last season. Manager Stengel was so anxious to get a peek at McElyea that he agreed to pay the rookie's expenses to camp, but of course Bob Quinn refused to accept that proposition.

Until such a time as the quagmire disappears, the Bees will hold only one work out per day, and, although, the remainder of the squad is not supposed to report in camp until the end of the week, the infielders and outfielders are expected to begin checking in from now until Saturday.

Yankees Hold First Practice Session Today

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—A squad of 24 pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders, the largest opening-day squad which ever assembled under Manager Joe McCarthy, gathered here to begin the New York Yankees' spring training season.

WEEK-END SPORTS IN BRIEF

By the Associated Press

RACING

MIAMI, Fla.—With Whirlaway injured and scratched, King Ranch's Dispose wins rich Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah by a head over Curious Coin, with the Rhymer third; Bimelech makes 1941 debut with three-quarter length victory over Hash in allowance race; Dispose ran mile-and-eight in 1:43.45, and paid \$4.30 for \$2; Bimelech, 7-20 in betting, covered same distance in 1:49.45.

LOS ANGELES — Mioland, 7-2 shot, captures San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita by nose over Hysterical as Chaledon finishes badly beaten seventh; Bay View third as Mioland covers mile-and-sixteenth in 1:45.25.

TRACK AND FIELD

NEW YORK—Greg Rice shatters indoor world records for 2½ miles in 11:39.5, 2½ miles in 12:40, and three miles in 13:51 in National A. A. U. championships, in which New York A. C. retains team title; other world records by Joe McCuskey in 9:54.4 for 2-mile steeplechase, and New York University distance medley relay team in 7:25.3 for 1½ miles; Walter Mehl takes mile run in 4:10.9.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — North Carolina successfully defends Southern Conference track title with 40-13 points to 31-16 for Duke; New record set by Steve Lach, Duke, with 46 ft., 11½ in. in shot put.

NEW HAVEN, Ct. — Yale wins Big Three indoor track championship for first time, defeating Prince-

ton, 49-42, in dual meet; downed Harvard last week.

NEW YORK—Sutton Hall Prep captures national prep school indoor championship for third time with 70 points; Tony Luciano, Sutton Hall, cracked meet record in 880-yard run in 1:57.6; Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn takes high school team title.

WINTER SPORTS

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Francis Tyler's "Sno Bird" crew wins National A. A. U. four-man bobsled championship and Billy Fliske Memorial Trophy, turning in combined time of 4:37.58 for four one-mile runs.

WASHINGTON — Mike Heidt takes national two-mile speed skating crown in 6:07 as Leo Frelsinger fails to place; Alice Burnham wins women's mile title in 3:27.2.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Dartmouth captures annual intercollegiate ski union meet, nosing out U. of New Hampshire 565.30 to 564.47; Dartmouth's Roger Simpter wins jump with leaps of 117 and 115 feet.

LAKE PLACID—Torger Tokle breaks nine-year old record with 245-foot leap in final of Lake Placid Club invitation ski meet; Bjorn Lie wins combined title, placing eighth in jump and third in cross-country.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.—Ted Zelenka wins 220-yard dash in 19.2 seconds and one mile in 3:13 in combined northeastern and northern New York skating championships.

ASHTON, Idaho—Everett Hese-man's team wins 25th annual American dog sled derby in record 40:31 time for ten-mile course.

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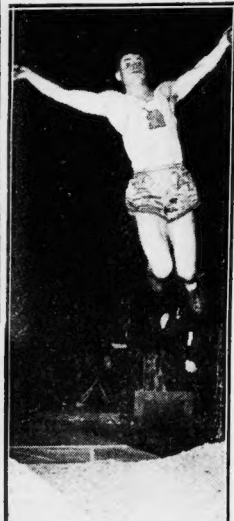


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Amateurs Compete For N.E.A.A.U. Titles

Amateur mitt wielders return to the Boston Arena tonight for the first in a series of three tryouts for the annual N. E. A. A. U. championships with boxing slated in eight divisions.



A FOR EFFORT—Frank Zeimet, former B. C. star, now with the B. A. A., takes a crack at the broad jump event in National Championships A. A. U. meet in Madison Square Garden. Lockhart Rogers, New Haven, Ct., won the jump, Zeimet was unplaced.

8 Cub Players Outside Fold

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Billy Herman, veteran second baseman, and Paul Erickson, rookie pitcher, signed their 1941 contracts, leaving only eight members of the Chicago Cubs to be brought into the fold.

Herman and Erickson joined the 15 other players who left last night with five club officials for Catalina Island where spring training begins Wednesday. The party included General Manager Jimmy Gallagher; Traveling Secretary R. C. Lewis; Coaches Charlie Grimm and Dick Spaulding and Trainer Andy Dickshaw.

Unsigned players include such mainstays as Stan Hack, third baseman; Hank Leiber, center fielder; Lou Novikoff, celebrated rookie slugger and pitchers Bill Lee, Verne Olsen and Charley Root. Most of these, however, are expected to confer with Cub officials in California in an effort to reach an agreement before Manager Jimmy Wilson begins spring drills.

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Tonight's winners in all classes as well as the victors in the March 3 and 10 shows will qualify for the grand finals of the New England Championships, to be held at the Garden March 17. In addition the Massachusetts state champions of 1941 and possibly the Rhode Island state champions will go to make up the March 17 program.

As only the boys who qualify in these elimination shows can hope to try for a New England championship, more action will be crowded into this series with every outstanding mitt artist competing.

TITLE GOAL

Every boy wants to win a New England title, and thereby gain the right to represent the New England A. A. U. in the big national A. A. U. championships at Boston Garden on March 31, April 1 and 2.

Listed for action tonight are Joe Fortunato of M. Ford, John McKinnon of Boston, Joe Landry of Gardner, in the 115-pound class; Nick House of Boston, Joe Monteiro of Wareham, and Nick Camillo of Boston, in the 125; Henry Marcotte of South Boston, Harry Medugno of Everett, Frank Tina of Boston and Bill Lambos of Lynn, in the 135; Tom Albapese of East Boston, Mike Cascio of Boston, in the 147; George Berlandi of Boston, George Mostof of Boston, Leo LeBlanc of Gardner and Jim Mulligan of Lowell, in the 160, and Thomas Sullivan in the 175-pound class.

Vic Dellicurti Kaplan foe

Vic Dellicurti, New York by way of Puerto Rico, is a rough, tough two-fisted kid who may give Mike Kaplan a flock of trouble in the 10-round fight at the Boston Garden next Friday night.

Kaplan is shooting for a knock-out victory in this one, since he's on the verge of being moved in with either champion Fritz Zivic or champion Lew Jenkins. A notable triumph over Dellicurti will just about be the clincher.

Kaplan has a lofty opinion of Dellicurti himself. Between training sessions at Kelley's gym today, Kaplan was talking about vigorous Vic. "I've seen him several times," says Merry Mike, the idol of Roxbury, who hasn't fought hereabouts in some 18 months and has been sorely missed by the large Kaplan cheering section. "He's good. I'm in for a fight and I know it but I don't think Dellicurti is going to stop me from getting in with either Zivic or Jenkins."

Rovers Whip Olympians, 8-3

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—The New York Rovers, tallenders of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, swamped the fifth-place Boston Olympians, 8-3, before 9682 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The visitors, minus five of their best players, battled courageously to the end but were powerless against the fierce onslaught of the Red Shirts.

Lude Check and Bill Tilson each tallied twice for the Rovers. Paul Guibord scored two of Boston's goals.

ORIOLES IN LEAD

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Eastern Amateur Hockey League lead changed hands again with the Baltimore Orioles defeating the River Valley Skaters, 6 to 2, to go a single point ahead of the Washington Eagles.



SECOND LOVE—When "Lefty" Gomez, Yankee pitcher, leaves the diamond, his only ambition would be to become a smoke-eater. Here is Lefty trying out as a back seat driver on a hook and ladder truck at St. Petersburg.

Amerks Fail to Stop Bruins' Win Streak

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when Dit Clapper checked him into the boards and he won't play again this season.

Rayner was almost all the Amerks needed. He stopped 60 shots, 25 in the third period, and held the score at 1-1 until the final frame was nearly half over. Bobby Bauer finally got the deciding goal past him and Terry Reardon added another with only 15 seconds to go.

The New York Rangers look over fourth place in the standing by trimming the weakened and weary Chicago team, 4-1, to break their deadlock for the position. The Hawks had taken a 7-3 trimming at Montreal Saturday and offered little opposition as the Rangers showed occasional flashes of their 1940 championship form.

Bruins Power Subdues Weakened Amerks, 3-1

Wearing down the bowly Amerks after a two-period deadlock, Los Bruins smashed home a pair of late markers to chalk up a 3-1 triumph and extend their amazing streak of unbeaten games to 23, at the Boston Garden last night.

All even with 12 minutes to go, the Bruins received the news that Toronto had been beaten and this seemed to give them an added lift for less than 57 seconds later Bobby Bauer tallied to put the Bruins out front.

This all important goal gave the Rossmen a win that lifted them to within a point of the league leading Leafs.

The victory was not easily won and even Bauer's goal failed to relax the assembled gathering who feared anything might happen until Terry Reardon tallied on a pass from Art Jackson with 15 seconds to play.

AMERKS ON DEFENSE

The Bruins struggled to no avail as the Amerks just insisted on playing defensive hockey and hanging on, particularly after Pat Egan, brilliant freshman defenseman, was carried off late in the first period with a fractured leg. The injury came about when

Capt. Dit Clapper in a battle for the puck, checked Pat Egan into the boards. It was a perfectly legal check but Pat, in falling, caught his skate somehow and cracked the fibula.

Even then, the Amerks refused to yell "Uncle" and hung on to the very end.

Those injury-ridden Amerks, badly beaten in their three games prior to last night, were never believed to be strong enough to even consider holding the vaunted Bruins for as much as a period.

Arriving with only 13 men, they had that number reduced one more when Pat Egan was lost. With the score deadlocked just prior to this unfortunate mishap, 10,000-odd fans who turned out for the supposed massacre sat back expecting to see the Rossmen roll.

In fairness to the Bruins, though, the Amerks played Kitty-bar-the-door hockey. They had their defense pair back all the way and seldom employed a three-man break.

BRIMSEK ALEET

Yet, despite this type of hockey, Brimsek always had to be on his toes. The B's concentrated so completely on attack that every now and then the Amerks would get a clean break and smash in there on the Zero kid, but he was always on the job.

In fact Brimsek might have been the night's standout but for the exhibition of Charlie Rayner in the Amerks' strings. This long, lean import from Springfield was truly terrific. Shelled from every angle, he just came up with stops that forced applause from a partisan Boston gathering.

It was he who put an end to the expected avalanche of Bruins rubber. When Art Jackson came in all the way alone at 7:30 in the opening period and chalked up a sweet solo, it looked good but Rayner then took control and the scoring came to an abrupt stop—for the Bruins until that late surge. Those Amerks were less than three minutes evening matters up. With Flash Holtz off for tripping, Lorne Carr fed the disc to Charlie Conacher, who carried in for Pete Kelley, who meeked a screen shot past Brimsek at 10:14.

U. S. Track Stars May Compete In Pan-Am Tilt

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS)—A campaign to secure United States representatives in the new Pan-American games will be planned tonight when foremost athletic officials of the nation gather in New York.

Attending the meeting will be representatives from 66 of the 104 organizations that comprise the American Olympic Ass'n.

Presently there is no group that can arrange for the United States' entry into the Pan-American games. The American Olympic Ass'n's jurisdiction is limited only to the quadrennial Olympic games.

A move will be made, however, to authorize the American Olympic Ass'n to handle the United States' participation in the Pan-American games.

The Pan-American games are scheduled for Buenos Aires, Argentina, in the fall of 1942. The program will embrace 15 sports.

Plans for the meeting tonight call for the appointment of committees expert in each of the 15 events. The committees would be charged with selection of United States athletes competing in the Pan-American games.

Avery Brundage, Chicago, chairman of the American Olympic Ass'n, will preside.

White Named Captain Of Vermont Team

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 24 (AP)—James A. White, Jr., of Essex Falls, N. J., was elected captain of the University of Vermont basketball team for next season at a meeting of lettermen. White, a second string guard, is one of the few juniors on the squad.

From then on the Amerks battled grimly for a tie and tried to hold together for the rest of the night. As the minutes ticked away, it looked like they might possibly succeed.

But the break came as the final session was hitting the halfway mark. Those Krauts put on a vicious three-man attack. Twice Rayner came up with miracle stops—one off Schmidt and the other off Dumart but the third shot—this one by Bobby Bauer less than ten feet out and the net wide open, was the one that told the story. It came at 8:57.

Even that goal failed to satisfy the aroused Bruins who kept blasting away at Rayner. The kid goaler kicked them out one after another until that second hand was 15 minutes away from the game's end.

At that moment Terry Reardon finally belted the plug home on a perfect pass from Art Jackson who had taken the puck from Herb Cain on a power play.

It's the Rangers tomorrow night and after last night's mistakes, the Blue Shirts are apt to find the Bruins really tough.

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Indian Hurlers Advanced to Curves

FORT MYERS, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians got their first look at curve pitching as eight hurlers broke the ball over the plate in a batting drill. Most of the flingers have advanced rapidly in their conditioning and Trainer Left Weisman predicted the early curve would bring no sore arms.

U. S. Poloists Win Without 10-Goal Star

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—Playing without its ten-goal star, Cecil Smith of San Antonio, Tex., a picked United States polo team defeated La Policia de Mexico, 6-3, in the first of a series of four international contests. Smith was confined to his hotel room with an attack of grippe but is expected to play in next Tuesday's game against Mexico.



Grand Jury Confessions Reveal

Race "Fixing"

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BASEBALL FANS WAIT WORD ON GREENBERG

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (AP)—In a manner of speaking, Hank Greenberg is coming up with the bases full tomorrow and what he does about it might turn out to be as potent, in effect, as any of his home run smashes.

Since the situation appears full of doubt regarding Home Run Hank's attitude toward the Army draft, the ace slugger of the Detroit Tigers doubtlessly will be asked to clear up matters when he steps off his ship in San Francisco. Ever since Thursday night, when reports reached print that Greenberg was seeking "occupational deferment" from the draft as a "necessary man," there has been much ado locally. Members of Hank's own local draft board disagree. The perplexity of baseball fans is probably immeasurable.

ARRIVES TOMORROW

Tomorrow the big fellow, believed the highest salaried ball player in the organized game at a reputed \$36,000 a year, disembarks on these shores after a vacation in Hawaii. He was on ship-board when the reports first were heard, and no one has been able to reach him for his side of it.

Therefore, Hank, who has done it often enough on the ball field, can be the one to end an extended period of suspense.

Certainly the baseball world will be hanging on his words. Particularly baseball-loving Detroit. The "Greenberg story" has been doing pretty well for itself here in front page competition with the wars overseas and national affairs.

Over the week-end it developed that the members of local Draft Board No. 25, to which Hank reports, were in disagreement over the Tiger star's memoranda as to his draft status.

Originally, Chairman Ben O. Shepherd had denied that Greenberg had asked deferment on any grounds. Subsequently, however, a fellow member, Floyd T. Smith, took an opposite view.

Smith said that "Greenberg, in his questionnaire, did ask to be deferred to Class 2 and he also gave his reasons for asking deferment."

SHEPHERD SILENT

"The facts are definitely that there is a request for deferment to class 2," Smith said. "Greenberg is within his rights in requesting it and the board must act upon it."

Smith said that board members had talked over Greenberg's case and agreed to keep silent about it until "final action" had been taken. "However," Smith said, "When I find a statement in the case in the newspapers coming from our board, a statement that I know is erroneous, I feel that it is within my province to correct that statement."

The third board member, Ralph J. Norton, tacitly approved Smith's remarks with the comment: "Whatever Mr. Smith says about the case is all right with me."

Smith said he was unable to recall Greenberg's exact words in his deferment request and therefore would not attempt to repeat them. Chairman Shepherd declined to discuss the case any further.

Week-End Hockey

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY

Montreal 7, Chicago 3
Toronto 6, Detroit 2

SUNDAY

Detroit 3, Toronto 6
New York Rangers 4, Chicago 1
Boston 3, New York Americans 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY

Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 2
Hershey 4, Buffalo 2
Philadelphia 7, Indianapolis 2
New Haven 1, Springfield 1 (Tie)

SUNDAY

Pittsburgh 2, Indianapolis 2 (Tie)
Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 3
New Haven 1, Hershey 3
Providence 3, Springfield 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY

Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 2
Omaha 5, Tulsa 5

SUNDAY

Kansas City 3, St. Louis 1
Omaha 5, Tulsa 5

COL. BRADLEY IN LUCK

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 24 (AP)—The Sabbath was a big day for Col. E. R. Bradley, the turfman. His Himelech, 3-year-old champion last year, won his first 1941 outing at Hush Saturday, and a mare, Babu Kenny, had a filly foal by War Admiral.

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Terrier Voted Best In Show

A 17-month-old wire haired fox terrier, Sun Fox of Mayfair, owned by John E. Haslem of Cambridge and Sugar Hill, N. H., was crowned the best-in-show winner by Judge William Prescott Wolcott of Milton in the final night of the 29th annual Eastern Dog Show at Mechanics Building last night.

Possessing a fine coat, white with black patches on loins and a tan colored head, the new champion had a whippet, a poodle, a pekingese, an old English sheepdog and an English setter, all with excellent records, as rivals in the final checkup.

"It was hard to find a fault; he's a perfectly sound animal, with a beautiful coat and good bone structure," Wolcott said in describing the dog after the selection.

Sun Fox of Mayfair is known as just plain "Jerry" to folks up around Sugar Hill, N. H., way.

McSpaden Captures Thomasville Open

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 24 (INS)—Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., professional, captured the \$750 top money by shooting rounds of 68 and 69 in the \$3000 Thomasville Open Gold Tournament.

McSpaden's 36-hole performance together with the 70 he shot yesterday on the first round, gave him a total score of 207 for the 4-hole tournament.

Champion Squash Combine Eliminated

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (AP)—Defending champions A. William Patterson and Roy Coffin of Philadelphia were eliminated today in the quarter-finals of the United States squash racquets tournament.

Patterson, national singles champion, bowed to ambidextrous New York champion Stanley Galowin in a grueling match, 10-15, 15-3, 15-12 and 18-17. Coffin, veterans' titleholder, lost to Lucian Strong of Minneapolis, 15-12, 15-8, 15-10.

MR. BOSTON

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over horse racing at Hialeah Park.

The St. Petersburg newspapers give full coverage to their local dog track . . . If you wish to wager on racing, the St. Petersburg boosters believe you should trail along with the dogs . . . The Miami newspapers get a wide distribution among racegoers who are temporarily on the West Coast . . . A few of them had bets on Big Pebble when he won in the second half of the McLennan Memorial Handicap . . . Big Pebble always comes rolling in when least expected to win.

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KENTUCKY QUADS THRIVE

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Church Gets Aid—Pres. Roosevelt leaves St. James Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, N. Y., with Douglas Craspe (left) and Thomas Qualters (right) after presiding at meeting of the vestry, which voted to contribute the day's collection to the Church of England.



Blackout

A blackout in the early morning was caused by huge billows of smoke over the 33rd st. section of New York when fire razed this four-story building.

Ceremony

The Most Rev. Athanagoras, archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church for North and South America (center), holds aloft his crucifix to bless some of the 3000 persons at patriotic ceremonies in the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, Pa., honoring the men who died in the last war and the soldiers who are fighting for Greece.